

The Very Best Male and Female Help Daily Peruse P.-D. Wants.



The Greek, to war's resounding beat
And banners ever partial,
Has gone to save the Isle of Crete,
With step and music martial.

The sullen Turk looks on, amazed,
Like one already beaten.
While Grecian flags on high are raised
Above the happy Cretan.

If Europe frees the wretched Isle,
With armies interceding,
Shall hapless Cuba mourn the while,
In vain for succor pleading?

Starkloff, Noonan, Meriwether,
Brown and Zieglen,
For the Mayoralty sweepstakes
Soon will be in line.

Are there others? Is there any
Who could long survive
On a track that's rough and rocky,
Matched against these five?

Hear the music! See the banners
That are waved on high!
But anon there comes a whisper:
"Where is Silent Cy?"

O General Billy Ryder!
You'd be right in the push
If you were made inspector of
The beer of Lemp and Busch.

O General Billy Ryder!
"Twould be a glorious snap
To have ten thousand foaming kegs
Continually on tap!

O, curse that Jay committee!
It was a shame to kill,
Before it reached the Lower House,
Your beer inspection bill.

Now Fitz and Corbett hit themselves
To mountain-clad Nevada,
Where "gentle" of pugilistic turn
Have found an El Dorado.

And each has bought a phonograph,
And each will make his jaw go
Like a corn-fed damsel raised among
The stockyards of Chicago.

Oh! will their clatter never cease?
A weary world would brighten,
If they ever get to fightin'.

Dy Lyman Abbott
Says he's never known a
Story quite as funny
As the tale of Jonah.

Rev. Mr. Buckley
Shakes our souls with terrors,
For he says the Bible's
Full of monstrous errors.

What have we been good for?
Up with all the preachers!
Down with missionaries!
Kill the Sunday teachers!

WILL VETO BOTH BILLS.

SUNDAY CIVIL AND GENERAL DEFICIENCY BILLS DOOMED.

CARRY NEARLY \$70,000,000.

And Have Been Used to Carry as
Riders Many Little Pet Schemes.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 20.—President Cleveland intends to veto the sundry civil bill and the general deficiency bill. The first measure carries over \$50,000,000, as it passed the House, and when it is returned from the Senate will provide for the expenditure of at least \$60,000,000. The general deficiency bill carries more than \$9,000,000.

The semi-official announcement that the President intends to return to Congress without his approval these two measures has caused general consternation in the ranks of the Congressional loafers.

"Jobs galore" and many "good things" are sandwiched in between many items of the sundry civil bill. Congressmen who could get their pet measures through in no other way, have attached them as riders to the sundry civil bill.

A veto would make it practically impossible to pass the sundry civil bill or the general deficiency bill in their present form.

CONSIDERATE BURGLAR.

He Rewarded a Victim for Sleeping Soundly.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—John T. Hurd, who lives with his wife and two children in Brooklyn, rolled over in bed this morning to encounter a bit of paper pinned to his pillow. Upon the paper was written: "I will leave you a paper for sleeping so sound." He read this over two or three times without making head or tail of it, and then got up to see what it meant. Scattered about the chairs he found many valuable papers. These had been in a pocketbook, together with \$30, which he had placed under his pillow last night. The pocketbook and money were not to be seen. Going to the kitchen he found all his clothing tastefully arranged on the first escape. Not a single garment was missing, but the burglar was not in sight.

MARY KELLARD AGAIN.

She's a Fugitive From Justice, Under Indictment for Theft.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—Mary M. Kellard, whose relations with W. G. Wood, the Hebrew millionaire, have been the subject of much discussion in the Barber's Aub case, gave her such notoriety, is a fugitive from justice under indictment for theft. She resumed a role which she played with great success when she held Mr. Wood in her power, that of buying goods on the installment plan and then selling them. Formerly Mr. Wood paid his bills promptly, but will do so no more. It seems that she purchased a \$500 home on installments and soon after she sold it for \$50. For this she was convicted. Miss Kellard is said to be in Europe.

Twelve years ago, when she was a clerk in a down-town office, she met Mr. Wood, a man worth over \$2,000,000. He became infatuated with her. It is estimated that she obtained \$50,000 from him before she dropped him.

In November, 1886, when the trial of Aub was causing a sensation, Miss Kellard frequently appeared as the companion of Miss Alice Kellard. At that time Miss Aub had been taken up by Miss White more of the Dope of Wood, where, it seems, Miss Kellard was a fervent worker among Langerman, Miss Kellard and Mrs. White, more or less a confidante from the day she obtained a confession from the Aub.

women in which she admitted that she lied on the witness stand, and that Langerman was not guilty of the assault. Langerman was discharged. The story of the confession created a great sensation and the method by which it was obtained has often been questioned. Recorder Goff took it at night, and announced that an unknown power directed him to investigate the testimony. It turned out that Miss Kellard be- sought him to do it.

THEY WILL RECOVER.

Young Married Couple Who Attempted Suicide.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—"We swore to live together, we swear now to die together."

This was the note left by a young couple who had been married only five months, and who were found together unconscious from gas early this morning. They will recover.

The couple occupied a room on the fourth floor of a tenement in Cherry Street. Both were Russians. They were Hyman and Anna Kene.

Nearly all the women in the families on her floor thought that the woman was brooding over some secret trouble. She refrained from associating with her neighbors.

The police believe that the man and woman sought to kill themselves, though the wife may have been crazy.

The Keanes had used lamps in their rooms.

Yesterday they put a quarter in the gas slot machine. The fact that the man was half out of bed seems to indicate that he might have awakened to find himself suffocating and have made an effort to save himself.

GOLD MOVEMENT.

Unusually Large Amounts Received During February at New York From the Far West.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—The receipts of gold from the Pacific Coast continue to attract attention. Since the end of January they amount to between \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000, a good deal of which has been received by registered mail. San Francisco has remitted to date to discharge her obligations here, and as neither New York exchange nor legal tender notes can be obtained in San Francisco to any amount, the gold has been shipped.

Some of the gold that is being received here now came from Australia for New York account. Last fall during the panic there and here, San Francisco took about \$3,000,000 of gold from the East and New York City took government bonds and other bonds in payment for a good deal of it.

About April 1 it is expected that the tide will change as is usual at that time of the year and the current of money set in again towards the Pacific Coast.

The medallion gold that is being received is mostly going into the clearing-house vaults in exchange for clearing-house gold certificates.

If the United States Treasury had a good supply of large legal tender notes, much of the gold would be exchanged therefor, but the Treasury is almost bare of them. On one day recently it had only about \$2,000,000 in large notes, or scarcely enough to pay its clearing-house balance, and as a matter of fact, at the present time and for some time past, it has had to pay its balance at the clearing-house in Treasury notes, the supply of which is gradually decreasing. Had it not been for the deposit in the Treasury of legal tender notes by banks for retirement of circulation, the Treasury's supply of that form of money would be smaller still.

It is fairly well supplied with small notes, and it manages to replenish its supply of large notes to some extent by taking some from the banks in exchange for small ones, when small ones are needed.

A PARTIAL REVIVAL.

Some Eastern Woolen Mills Beginning to Increase Outputs.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PAWICKET, R. I., Feb. 20.—Reports indicate that the production of many mills in the textile industry will be increased next week. The fact that some of the mills in Pawicket Valley were running full led to the belief that they had abandoned the agreement, but this is not so. Three hundred thousand spindles out of 400,000 are being run on short time for three months.

The increase in production, however, is chiefly confined to the woolen mills, which are becoming active all over the state after a period of depression.

Reports from the Pascoag District and from Northeastern Connecticut show the woolen mills are again in full activity, and the spinning has already started or is making preparations. The situation at Warwick, East Greenwich and at other points is not so encouraging, and many mill operatives have found it difficult to live through the winter.

At Woonsocket the Glenair Knitting Company announced that the mill will start on full time on Monday, and it is believed it will run for several months. At Lawrence, Mass., however, the Pacific Mills will begin curtailing production on Monday. The mills make cotton goods, and it is believed that the movement is the beginning of a further reduction of the output of the cotton mills there.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—To save his water pipes Rev. Dr. Potter has placed a pistol at Pinkerton Detective Agency. Dr. Potter is fighting John D. Rockefeller and the Baptist Mission, and is practically a prisoner in his house, of which the Mission owns possession.

Gaffney and two other Plankerton men stood between the preacher and four tubs of water wisely filled before the enemy turned the water off.

"Get out of here," said the minister.

"Not much," said the detectives.

"Get out, I say," said the preacher. There was a dark threat in the tones of the preacher's command.

"I have a right here," said the detective.

"Let's reason it out, Doctor."

"Get out of here or I will!"

Gaffney got.

The water supply was cut off last Tuesday. Since then the water has been in the tubs in a room behind the one occupied by Mr. Nichols, who is a friend of Dr. Potter and is sharing his imprisonment with him. Mr. Nichols' room opens into the hall where Mr. Gaffney and three other detectives are on guard. One of Dr. Potter's sons went up from the doctor's apartment to get a pail of water. As he returned he carelessly left the door of the room open. Instantly it was off the hinges. Commandeer-in-Chief Potter hastened up-stairs. Three of the detectives were then in the room. The scene already described took place.

The besiegers are weakened by dissensions. Capt. Reynolds, of the detectives, was for aggressive tactics. He wanted to stop all food from going into the house. Lawyer Clinch, for the Mission Society, ordered him not to interfere in any such manner.

Reynolds is dissatisfied and intimates that his six men on the roof and the fourteen others may be withdrawn to-morrow.

Another motion to get evidence of the St. Louis pastor will be made, and those who fear being hit in the scandalous exposures are not out of the woods by any means.

HE KEPT COOL.

Brooklyn Butcher Imprisoned in His Ice Box by Thieves.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—Three daring thieves imprisoned Beneamin Russo in the ice box of his butcher shop at 261 Fourth avenue, Brooklyn, and escaped with the contents of the cash drawer. Russo was released by his wife an hour later, almost suffocated and frozen. The butcher was alone in his shop when three strangers entered. No sooner had he entered the ice box than the door was shut and locked. In vain he called for help and beat upon the door and head. Meanwhile the thieves could not be heard. Meantime the thief rifled the cash drawer of \$35, and after calling Russo to "keep cool" left the store. Mrs. Russo came down. Thinking her husband had gone out for a moment, she sat down to watch the shop until his return. As the minutes passed and he did not return she became alarmed and began to search. Finally she opened the door of the ice box and her husband was motionless on the floor. She dragged him out into the store. He was barely able to say that the place he had been robbed.

CORNER IN TERRAPIN.

An Expensive Feature of the Inaugural Ball.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 20.—The inaugural ball has caused a corner in terrapin. The price has risen to the highest price known in the market in many years.

The cost of the corner is the cost of terrapin for the inauguration supper will amount to \$1,000 because of the corner. As only 30,000 plates are to be laid at \$1 per plate, the problem of the hour is where the caterer is going to make a profit if he has to pay \$1,000 to speculators who have the market in their control.

DR. POTTER DREW HIS PISTOL

TO SAVE HIS TUBS OF WATER FROM PINKERTON'S MEN.

DR. BOYD WANTED IN NEW YORK

The Situation in the Rockefeller-Potter Fight Becoming Increasingly Interesting.

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A CLEAN BREAST.

Cecil Rhodes Unborders Himself Concerning the Raid Into the Transvaal.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—A cable dispatch to the Post from London says:

Cecil Rhodes has been making a clean breast of it. His sensational admissions under the six hours of cross-examination by Sir William Harcourt on Tuesday and Friday may be summarized thus: He financed the Johannesburg uprising, paying all that was wanted, adding his questions seeking no

GEN. LEE ASKS FOR SHIPS.

REQUESTS URGENTLY THAT THEY BE RUSHED TO CUBA.

LOOKS VERY LIKE BUSINESS.

Persistent Slights of His Request in Regard to a Murdered American Cause Strained Relations.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—A dispatch to the Herald from Jacksonville says:

General Lee has requested in urgent consent that the United States Government send warships to Cuba because of the attitude of the Spanish authorities in relation to the alleged murder of Dr. Ruiz, an American dentist in the Guanabacoa prison.

A special to the Post-Dispatch:

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 20.—The Senate Committee on Public Lands will meet at 10 o'clock Monday to investigate the action of Secretary Francis and his associates in the Perrine case.

It promises to mark the opening of a scandal. The settlers on these lands have sought counsel and propose to fight what they term a steal. They will be represented Monday.

President Cleveland declines to make a statement explaining the granting of a patent for over 23,000 acres of valuable Florida lands to his wife's relatives by the order of the Secretary of the Interior, Francis.

Private Secretary Thurber, when questioned in regard to the story, said: "The grant was both regular and legal, in all particulars, as can be evidenced by an examination of the records in the case now on file in the Interior Department. Mr. Cleveland scarcely knew of the existence of such a claim by his wife's relatives until it was finally passed upon by Secretary Francis. The President has no explanation to make in connection with the case and will, I am sure, refuse to make any."

Judge E. V. Brookshire, a former member of Congress from Indiana, who has been retained by the settlers on the land involved in the grant, will bring the matter to the attention of the committee and will strongly argue against the action of the Secretary of the Interior. Judge Brookshire said today that he was sure that the disclosures to be made would establish beyond doubt that the grant was irregular and he eventually hoped to have it so declared.

The matter, he said, would finally find its way into the Federal courts, where he intended to institute an action to invalidate the grant.

Gen. Lee reported that his request, in every way was reasonable and made in the usual manner, was refused, and all his efforts to have the refusal rescinded had proved unavailing. He asked instructions from the State Department.

Assistant Secretary Rockhill immediately laid the communication before Secretary Olney and in the next hour a half three or four consultations were held over the subject.

Gen. Lee was directed to renew his request for the exhuming of the body of Dr. Ruiz and to insist upon compliance with his demand.

In less than two hours after the receipt of Gen. Lee's cablegram, Secretary Olney went to the Executive Mansion.

Later the matter was called to the attention of Sen. Dr. Long, the Spanish Minister, with the request that he intercede with his Government to instruct its representative in Cuba to give full recognition to the rights of the American Consul-General.

CUBAN VICTORIES.

Engagements in Pinas Del Rio, in which the Spaniards Were Benten.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb. 20.—Letters from Piner Del Rio to-day to Col. Corbo give details of engagements in that section recently in all of which the insurgents were successful. Near Jorita Maj. P. Morales engaged San Martin troops, after a two-hour fight the Cuban machete charged drove the Spanish from the field in utter rout, leaving 12 dead on the field.

The insurgents decoyed the Spanish into a trap in Jopeta Swamp and cut their way into pieces, and routed the squadron of 500 men, the Spaniards losing over 200 men.

At the woods of El Tovo was another disastrous defeat. Col. Martin's detachment of 600 men and forcing him to retreat to San Juan Martinez with heavy loss, leaving his men to be captured.

At Janta the Spaniards made a plucky fight, but the Cubans routed them after a two-hour fight, the Cuban machete charged cut 200 rifles and 1,500 rounds of ammunition. Their loss was less than thirty, while the Spaniards acknowledged a loss of over 40.

ANOTHER ROUT.

Spaniards Chased by Cuban Insurgents in a Big Fight.

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 20.—A special to the Commercial Tribune from Key West says:

A report reached here late to-night of rumors in Havana of a big fight in Santa Clara province Tuesday between 1,500 Spaniards and 1,200 Cubans under Gomez, which lasted eight hours.

The Spaniards cut down the Spanish forces first with artillery and then with the machete, the Spaniards fleeing for their lives in great disorder. The losses on both sides were heavy, but the Spaniards lost more men.

The Spaniards, who are seldom present among the legislators, are seldom seen advocating the legislation of the party. They do not employ them in their political work, but the legislative members of the Legislature, one by one, take them to some quiet room, and there, by a secret ballot, see that the support for the legislation desired by the trusts.

"I have known men to vote one way on a rising vote on a measure and to vote the other way on the roll-call. It was a wise course in the case of the roll-call was established. I do not know what the people of your State is in this respect, but in my State a bill can only be passed until the vote of the people is taken, and the bill is voted on again.

The honest lobbyist is to be encouraged. Through him frequently defects in legislation are corrected. The dishonest lobbyist is to be shunned and should be compelled by law to keep away from every legislative hall. The honest lobbyist, the honest corporation and trusts are careful to select the smoothest manipulators and even rascals to accomplish their ends. These conspiracies are the bane of the nation, while the present among the legislators are seldom seen advocating the legislation of the party. They do not employ them in their political work. In their place, the legislative members of the Legislature, one by one, take them to some quiet room, and there, by a secret ballot, see that the support for the legislation desired by the trusts.

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JUDGE SHIRAS' "THICK HIDE."

CONGRESSMAN M'MILLIN GLAD
HE "GOT THROUGH IT."

HE REITERATES HIS ROAST.

Accuses the Justice of Depriving the
People of the Right to
Tax Wealth.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—The House spent the day in discussion of the general defalcation bill, which was not finished. There was a warm debate over an amendment by Mr. Hopkins (Rep.) of Illinois to take out the item of \$12,200 to pay members of the Fifty-third Congress for absences with leave from their salaries for absences in accordance with a rule adopted by that Congress. Mr. Hopkins said that Speaker Crisp had enforced the rule to the effect that the Democrats should not apply to a Republican House for reimbursement. Mr. Hopkins carried his motion by a vote of 118 to 63.

An amendment was offered by W. A. Stone (Rep.) of Pennsylvania to give members with term expiring at the close of this session \$100 each for their retirement. It was ruled out on a point of order, as was also an amendment by Mr. Pettigrew (Rep.) of Tennessee for the payment of Southern soldiers under the Bowman act amounting to \$60,000.

The item for paying to the Southern Pacific Railroad the amount of \$15,000 was reached. Mr. Sayres gave notice of an amendment to strike all claims of the bonded Pacific railroads and their branches from the bill.

Thereupon Mr. Bartlett (Dem.) of New York, who said that he would defend the Supreme Court and Justice Shiras against attacks recently made by Messrs. De Armond and McMillin. Incidentally, he served notice that he would not be bound by what West that they could never expect to gain so long as they insisted in advocating an income tax that fell upon the East and North and in attacking the Federal judiciary.

Mr. McMillin made a reply to Mr. Bartlett, who created something of a sensation. Referring to his previous remarks Justice Shiras said:

"I intended it as an attack, and if it was not successful I am ready to renew it at any time."

He said further:

"I hold that there is nothing in the American government so sacred that I, as a representative of the American people, am not at liberty to attack it when it goes wrong."

"It ill becomes the Senator from New York, who has taken his bag and baggage out of the Democratic party, to dictate to me what I shall do in this cause."

"I am at the old camping-ground of the old battle." (Democratic applause.)

He referred to Justice Shiras as a "distinguished old man."

"No man ever attacked the Federal judiciary more strongly than did Thomas Jefferson, or the American people made him. President Wilson, in his veto message to Congress, he necessarily criticizes a co-ordinate branch of the Government. What is the use of Justice Shiras was that he was the man who, in the name of the Federal Constitution and who took away from the American people the right of self-government, and who, in attacking the judiciary, and I repeat it to-day, and I am glad that I have got through his thick hide at last."

He understood that Mr. Dalzell (Rep.) of Pennsylvania intended at a future time to make a defense of Justice Shiras and that this time he did not, he said, he would present some facts regarding the same, under which Justice Shiras had changed his mind. For the present he would content himself with attacking the discreditable opinion of Justice Harlan in the income tax case. This was being read when Mr. Bartlett rose to ask whether Mr. McMillin would also have the majority opinion of the court read.

"Oh, I don't want to read the slush read in my time. Mr. Bartlett excused himself.

Mr. Dalzell gave notice that at some future time he would speak on the part of the Justice Shiras in the income tax case. Then, at 4:25 p. m., the House adjourned.

ANOTHER WHITEWASH.

The Civil Service Commission Supports
Morton's Acts.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—The Civil Service Commission to-day sent to the Senate a reply to the resolution of inquiry adopted by the Senate concerning the dismissal of employees of the Bureau of Education at South Omaha, alleged to have been directed at the instance of Secretary Morton, after the November election for political reasons.

The Commissioners state that in the first place they were released from the discharged personnel for "alleged neglect of duty" they believed that the dismissal was due to political reasons.

The commission immediately inaugurated an investigation, and the matter to the attention of Secretary Morton, who had said he would co-operate with the commission in making the investigation and who denied that political reasons had anything to do with the discharges. He said that he did not know whom any of the persons had been, but there was absolutely no regardless of the action of Congress last year.

The policy of last year was the true American policy, and the commission was not affected by the Civil Service law, other than in cases of removal for political or religious causes.

"The commission," they say, "is not an appointing or reinstating or removing body."

A New Triumph.

The Dreaded Consumption Can
Be Cured.

T. A. Slocum, the Great Chemist and Scientist, Will Send to Sufferers, Three Free Bottles of His Cure for Consumption and All Lung Troubles.

Nothing could be fairer, more philanthropic or carry more joy to the afflicted, than the generous offer of the honored and distinguished chemist, T. A. Slocum, M. C., of New York City.

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Catarrhal and pulmonary troubles lead to consumption, and consumption, uninterrupted, means speedy certain death. Don't delay, until it is too late. Simply write T. A. Slocum, M. C., 98 Franklin street, New York, giving express and post-office address, and the free medicine will be promptly sent. Please tell the Doctor you saw his offer in the Post-Dispatch.

ANCIENT STRAW THRESHED OVER.

DEBATE IN THE SENATE OVER
RELIGION.

INDIAN SCHOOL QUESTION.

The Old Catholic Dispute Revived and
Some Bitter Speeches Were
the Result.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 20.—Mr. Burrows secured the passage of a resolution in the Senate to-day directing the Secretary of the Treasury to appoint a commission of three persons to inquire into the amount exceeding the amount paid to the revenue cutter, Walter Q. Gresham.

Mr. Platt (Rep.) of Connecticut opposed the rule to have a quota, and Democrats should not apply to a Republican House for reimbursement. Mr. Hopkins carried his motion by a vote of 118 to 63.

An amendment was offered by W. A. Stone (Rep.) of Pennsylvania to give members with term expiring at the close of this session \$100 each for their retirement. It was ruled out on a point of order, as was also an amendment by Mr. Pettigrew (Rep.) of Tennessee for the payment of Southern soldiers under the Bowman act amounting to \$60,000.

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Mr. Teller controverted the statement of

Percales,
Best Calicoes and
Knickerbocker Ginghams.

Which Thelemann sold at prices ranging up to 12c a yard; "The Fair" puts on one big table for Monday's sale in

5c

Sheeting—Extra heavy full 10-
quarter sheeting, usual price
2c a yard, will be included

15c

Prints—Light and dark stand-
ard Prints, which Thelemann sold

3c a yard, "The Fair" sells Monday

3c

GINGHAMS—Large Plaid and
Apron Check Ginghams, which

Thelemann sold at 12c a yard, "The Fair" throws on one big table for Monday's

sale, in basement, at

4c

Other motion of Mr. Quay (Rep.) of Pennsylvania

to instruct Congress upon the charade

legislation it should pass.

Mr. Allen, Chairman of the Committee

on Appropriations, appealed to the Senate

to allow the consideration of appropriation

bill, and asked Mr. Quay especially to let

the bill go to the House.

Mr. Quay objected and said, "The bill

was well done, but it was

too late to do anything with it."

Mr. Quay then said, "The bill is

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UP...

And out and
all around
the

Post-Dispatch

Is daily found
gaining in its

CIRCULATION!

TO ADVERTISERS:
"That Which We Do Not See We
Cannot Notice."

TO OUR READERS—The Sunday Post-Dispatch to-day consists of THIRTY PAGES, in four sections. Our readers should see that they get the entire paper.

OUR STATE UNIVERSITY.

The Post-Dispatch says "our" State University, advisedly, because the university at Columbia, Mo., is ours. It is the people's. It is a real State University. It is as much a part of the public school system as the St. Louis High School. It is not a private institution, run to make a profit, and to educate wealthy young fellows into a special class apart from and better than the plain people.

In opposing the university endowment bill because some wealthy young snobs at Yale insulted the Democratic candidate for President last year, Representatives Wade and Tribble made the mistake of classing a genuine people's university with a private institution which, however grand its past has been, is now largely patronized by a class whose sympathies and habits of thought are un-American.

The Missouri State University has forty-nine high schools in Missouri on its list, whose regular graduates, drawn from the ranks of the plain people, enter the university on certificate and without examination. The cost of tuition and living during a course at this university is so moderate that students of small means are not debarred. By law, each county in Missouri has a free scholarship at the university. The tendency is to add to these popular features and make it easier each year for the people to send their sons and daughters to this great center of learning.

THE BIBLE DISCUSSION.

The Methodist ministers and other ministers were on the point of agreeing as to the fallibility of the St. James translation when Col. Ingersoll came to the front and proposed to agree with them.

There are a great many orthodox ministers and laymen who cannot reconcile it to their conscience to agree with Col. Ingersoll about anything. But these should remember that it is impossible for anybody to agree with Ingersoll for the reason that he has never made a definite proposition. In all the years of his lecturing about the Bible he has never gone farther than to say he knows nothing more than anybody else—an admission totally uncalled for.

It is possible, in such matters, for Ingersoll to agree with the preachers, but absolutely impossible for the preachers to agree with Ingersoll. But if the preachers agree among themselves, Ingersoll's occupation will be gone, and it may be to prevent their agreement that Ingersoll offers to agree with them.

ODIDA ON IMMIGRATION.

The novelist who signs herself "Ouida" has written a letter to Secretary Olney, in which she takes our legislators to task for encouraging the immigration of foreigners who can read and write and keeping out illiterates. She practically reiterates the old saw that "a little learning is a dangerous thing," and would much prefer immigrants who knew nothing of the alphabet and "unintelligent" education of the public school system.

Ouida is a novelist whose faculty lay in giving the last gilding touches to the decaying institutions of mediævalism. Her idea of life is a country in which turreted castles or moated schlosses, with a monastic institution here and there, are the only centers of enlightenment. These happy spots should be surrounded with well-kept estates, inhabited by a contented but ignorant peasantry, to whom the lords, ladies and friars minister from time to time, as their high social or religious duties may allow.

This ideal is to be found in most of Ouida's novels. It is pretty enough in a

book, but the day has gone by when it is possible in real life, except in a few out of the way parts of the world that have not felt the touch of modern advancement. Its contented, ignorant peasantry, Ouida's special delight, are rapidly giving place to the restless, independent, ambitious and more enlightened men and women of to-day.

Ouida will be sorry to hear that we have no "peasantry" in the United States. We have farmers—American farmers and voters. If there are any who answer to her notion of peasants, they have but recently arrived. They will not continue to be peasants. They will rapidly become American citizens.

M'KINLEY CLOSES THE DOOR.

If the semi-official announcement given out from Canton that Col. J. J. McCook of New York is to be Attorney-General in the new Cabinet turns out to be true, President-elect McKinley has closed the door upon any lingering hope that he may have been entertained that his Administration would not be under the control of the Trusts and combines whose money nominated and elected him.

It is difficult to describe in temperate language the scandal and menace of such an appointment. With the possible exception of John F. Parsons, the attorney of the Sugar Trust, Col. McCook stands foremost among the lawyers who have placed all their great abilities and legal learning at the service of the law-breaking and law-defying Trusts—and who have done it for hire. He has been and is now a Trust and corporation attorney for excellence and nothing else. He has no reputation in any other department of legal work. And if he has studied corporation law for any other purpose than to find breaches in it through which the giant Trusts that center in New York could drive their coaches and four, the country is unaware of it. His whole work has been to enable moneyed law-breakers to escape the consequences of their law-breaking, and all the reputation he has as a lawyer is based upon his success in doing this.

But even this is not the worst scandal of his appointment. Col. McCook was not mentioned for Attorney-General until two weeks ago, when Secretary Seales of the Sugar Trust went to Canton on his "mysterious visit." When Mr. Seales arrived in Washington a day or two afterwards, the alleged "mystery" of his visit to McKinley was solved by his own statement. He admitted that his chief object in going to Canton was to help the friends of Col. McCook to obtain for him a place in the Cabinet.

This damning fact was made public simultaneously with the disclosures regarding the lawless character of the Sugar Trust that were made before the Lexow Investigating Committee in New York. In fact, Mr. Seales ignored the committee's subpoena to appear before it as a witness, in order that he might make his visit to McKinley in Col. McCook's behalf.

President-elect McKinley cannot be unaware of these facts. He knows that Mr. Seales has stated that his visit to Canton was to ask for McCook's appointment. He knows that Mr. Seales has within a week made admissions on the witness stand which stamp the Trust he represents as a lawless combination in restraint of trade, and as a scheme by which the people of the United States have been robbed of millions of dollars for the benefit of a greedy few. He knows that the publication of the fact that a representative of this rapacious Trust dared to suggest to the President-elect the appointment of a Trust attorney as Attorney-General both startled and shocked the country. Yet he now permits the semi-official announcement to go forth that he has decided to appoint this Trust attorney to the place asked for him.

This is even worse than Cleveland's appointment of Olney. Olney was a corporation attorney pure and simple, but his appointment was not ostentatiously and impudently demanded by the Trusts which are most under the ban of public condemnation. It could be plausibly claimed that his appointment was due to Cleveland's "personal choice," and was not the payment of a campaign debt. There is no room for any such pretense in the naming of McCook. He is appointed because the Trusts, who fought behind Mark Hanna and who furnished him with the money for the most corrupt campaign the country has known, have demanded it as payment for services rendered.

In making this appointment, McKinley has closed the door upon the people's hope. He has publicly put on the collar of the Trusts. And he has opened wide the door for a great popular victory in all things.

THE MULLANPHY FUND.

The bill providing for a suit in equity, to decide what shall be done with the Mullanphy Fund, is still in the hands of the Ways and Means Committee of the House of Delegates. Various suggestions have been made as to what shall be done with the Fund, and if the bill is favorably reported, the Courts will shortly be called upon to decide this important question.

A correspondent of the Post-Dispatch makes a timely suggestion as to the best means of using this Fund so as to do the greatest good. He points to the prevailing distress among the poor, calls attention to the inadequacy of present charitable methods, to the helplessness of the destitute poor, with 18,000 chattel mortgages against the miserable belongings in their city homes, and adds, what is very true, that most of this class is a burden to the city, helping only to swell the census returns. His suggestion is to use the Mullanphy Fund in placing as many as possible of these worthy but illiterate people upon farms. To use his own words:

I suggest that all of the city and other property of the Mullanphy Fund be converted into cash, the money to be used in purchasing large tracts of land in the State of Missouri, subdivided into ten and twenty acre tracts, according to adaptability, and sold to these deserving families on long time easy payments, the title to remain in the Fund for ten years, or so long as might be necessary to prevent speculation. All money derived from said sales to be reinvested in like manner and thus become a revolving and continuing fund.

The correspondent points out that Bryan Mullanphy did not believe in the charity that merely feeds and clothes without any regard to fostering the spirit of self-help. His object was to help people get to localities and conditions where they could be self-supporting. The sug-

gestion to use the Fund in aiding worthy families to get out of the city, where they can find neither work nor adequate help, into the country and on to land that they can own and till, is strictly in line with his idea.

PRINCESS AND PARAMOUR.

It seems to be decreed that we are to have the Princess de Chimay and her gypsy lover touring this country. The *GYPSY* Rigo has declined, he says, seventeen offers from managers in Europe, and he leaves the inference that he has done all this for the purpose of coming over here and showing us how to play the fiddle.

"I return from America," he writes, "where I am going with Miss Ward, I shall certainly see you in Antwerp, but never for an engagement. If I want an European engagement, I should take one in Paris."

We may as well prepare for the worst. The Princess is coming over to star as an American woman who married a Prince and then deserted him, and her paramour is to fiddle between the acts. We have not seen the bills, but we offer this program as a prediction.

Here is an opportunity for Americans to administer a snub to a Princess. Are we capable of it? The fact that the Princess is not herself of the blue blood may help us to rise to that exalted attitude. A Princess by marriage and a divorced one, at that, may point us the way we long have sought, and mourned because we found it not, to teach the experts nobility a lesson both in manners and morals.

And the fiddler? Well, it will be hard to restrain the curiosity of society. And the man in the case never fares as hard as the woman. But, after all, his best work may be in the diminuendo—from his manager's point of view.

The Springfield (Mass.) Republican writes an editorial a column long on the Duestrow case. It says: "Duestrow was hanged three years after his crime had been committed. Justice came much too slowly, but at last it came, and therein lies the essential fact. The course of the case reveals many points where the criminal procedure could be advantageously reformed. The courts in such cases are too much at the mercy of the lawyers, and the chances of a miscarriage are far too numerous." There is as yet no movement toward amending our criminal laws. Had Duestrow's crime been less atrocious he might have escaped punishment. From the first there was a strong and unwavering public sentiment that demanded his execution.

For years Lord Roberts has exerted himself to diminish the grave dangers of polo playing; indeed, at last he issued an order that players should cease to wear caps, but should protect their heads—and their necks—by helmets. Now his son has lost the sight of one eye by a polo accident.

An Idaho paper says that Henry Heitfeld, the new Populist United States Senator from that State, is a magnificent specimen of physical development, being over 6 feet in height, and weighing about 220 pounds. He was born in Missouri, and the only political office he has ever held was State Senator for two terms.

great State are of less importance than the Presidential inauguration ceremonies, which would go on without the aid of a single Illinois legislator.

When the taxes of the city are justly assessed and collected it will be time enough for it to become a great charitable organization.

The fifteen titled persons who own 9,000,000 acres of Germany ought to be a great help to the young Emperor.

The Rev. Mr. Snyder is in much more peril from the street cars than from the silver people.

The more victories Gen. Weyler reports, the more re-enforcements he calls for.

The neck of the Rubber Trust should be reached as soon as possible.

The more the doctors become experts the more they disagree.

MEN OF MARK.

After waiting 1,900 years the town of Venosa, the ancient Venusum, where Horace was born, has decided to erect a monument to him.

George Lewis, 88 years old, of Whitefield, Me., is as able, physically and mentally, as when in his prime, and he has just cut and sawed up the necessary timber to make a blacksmith shop, and alone hauled the logs out of the woods with an ox team.

Thomas Sexton, who recently resigned his seat in the House of Commons, is of the opinion that the Irish party "must have better discipline before anything worth laboring for can be obtained from the House of Commons even for the most palable grievances of Ireland."

And the fiddler? Well, it will be hard to restrain the curiosity of society. And the man in the case never fares as hard as the woman. But, after all, his best work may be in the diminuendo—from his manager's point of view.

The doctors are at it again, scaring folks to death with newly discovered hiding places for bacilli, germs, spores and viruses. We are already afraid to go to church lest the microbe-laden communion cup be handed around; we cannot hang to a car strap without fear of being attacked by a fierce germ; we cannot sit on a cushioned seat in church, theater or railway coach without dread; we must forego kissing if we would be free from contamination; everything we eat, or drink, or wear, or handle, the very air we breathe, are working plague to micro-organisms. There is a place of refuge, not only for the living, but for the dead, in a glass case in the mortuary. Substituting a dying sister for her dying lover. A Sergeant released her and reprimanded the policeman for having investigated the pugnacious Capt. O'Malley exonerates Reagan because the girl substituted her sister for her lover. The facts that the girl was on a mission of humanity, that she was not accosting men, that she gave no evidence of being on the streets for immoral purposes, cut no ice in the exonerations. The inference is that while to fetch medicine to a dying sister is highly meritorious, it is wrong and immoral to expose a dying man. The fact that a policeman makes an arrest without a warrant, and without witnessing a violation of law, appears to be good ground for exonerating the policeman from charges of over-officiousness and oppression. Logically, the Police Department should proceed to rearrest Doc Calahan and put a charge of lying against her, or any old thing in order to make the policeman complete.

The process of reasoning by which the Police Department arrive at a conclusion is past finding out. Policeman Reagan arrested an unfortunate girl on Washington avenue on Thursday night. She was going to a drug store to procure medicine for her dying lover. She was not accosting the men she met. Nevertheless, the virtuous policeman arrested her, refusing to investigate her case. She told the same story at the police station, substituting a dying sister for her dying lover. A Sergeant released her and reprimanded the policeman for having investigated the pugnacious Capt. O'Malley exonerates Reagan because the girl substituted her sister for her lover. The facts that the girl was on a mission of humanity, that she was not accosting men, that she gave no evidence of being on the streets for immoral purposes, cut no ice in the exonerations. The inference is that while to fetch medicine to a dying sister is highly meritorious, it is wrong and immoral to expose a dying man. The fact that a policeman makes an arrest without a warrant, and without witnessing a violation of law, appears to be good ground for exonerating the policeman from charges of over-officiousness and oppression. Logically, the Police Department should proceed to rearrest Doc Calahan and put a charge of lying against her, or any old thing in order to make the policeman complete.

It was fervently hoped that after the Prince de Chimay secured his divorce that the Princess would drop out of sight in the mud she seemed to be trying to cover herself with. But, alas, no. The Princess is making arrangements to flaunt herself before the public on the stage.

It is the spirit of promiscuity. He is the soul of promiscuity. He has an arrangement to marry Lena Harris one day last week. Shortly before the hour set for the ceremony his mother died.

It is recalled that Gen. J. Shelly's mother was both rich and generous, and when she sent her son to school in Philadelphia, she sent other boys, who were poor, along with him.

Mrs. Elizabeth Seward of Denver is a well-known bill poster. Though at first she did much of her work, she now employs four men.

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It

•.BOOKS.•

Besides the Balance of the E. A. Weeks & Co. Bankrupt Stock which goes at LESS THAN HALF PRICE we name a few flyers for this week:

"Pictorial Wonderland of Painting and Sculpture" A Superb Compendium of Pure Art for the Home.

About 350 Fine Art Half Tone Pictures—text by Franklin Edson Belden—worth \$3.00. 75¢

150 Two-Volume Sets Embracing Emerson's Essays, 2v; Wide Wide World and Queechy, Adam Bede and Romola, Last Days of Pompeii and Rienzi, etc., etc., handsome bound books, 2 in each set, set per set. 39¢

The White House Cook Book, just 50 of them we will sell at 89¢

Shakespeare's Works, Complete in 1 volume, excellent print and binding 85¢

Century War Book, The Popular Pictorial Edition of the famous "Battles and Leaders of the Civil War," published by the Century Co. a few years ago and which sold by subscription for \$20.00, each 1.75

"Phroso." Anthony Hope's new book. It is a good story, equal to the "Prisoner of Zenda," if not better. A regular price \$1.75; for three days we will sell at, each 1.29

1,000 Paper Novels, each. 9¢

Mail orders receive prompt attention. Charges: Express, Postage or Freight in addition.

PORCHER'S, Books, Stationery, and Music, 519 OLIVE STREET.

LINDELL HOTEL.

American Plan, \$2.50 Per Day and Up European Plan, \$1.00 Per Day and Up Restaurant—Popular prices. Turkish Bath and Barber shop open all night. JNO. F. DONOVAN, Prop.

CITY NEWS.

Dr. E. C. Chase, Sixth and Locust. Set of teeth, \$5.

PINGREE'S TWO OFFICES.

Argument in the Case Brought to Oust Him as Mayor.

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 20.—Arguments were heard by the Judges of the Circuit Court, sitting en banc to-day, on the application for a mandamus to compel the election of a Mayor to succeed Gov. Pingree, who, it is alleged, vacated the office of Mayor in becoming Governor. After arguments of two hours on a side and a submission of briefs, the Court adjourned until a noon hour, a decision within a week, so as to give ample time for appeal to the Supreme Court and final decision before the April election.

Crescent Hotel, Eureka Springs, Ark., will re-open March 1. Grand opening ball March 2. One cent per mile excursion rate, good for two weeks, via "Frisco" Line. Address Jno. O. Plank, Manager, Crescent Eureka Springs, Ark., or S. A. Hughes, Ticket Agent, 10th North Broadway, St. Louis.

Seal Correspondence.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 20.—Requesting to the Post-Dispatch that the President be sent to the Senate a communication from the Secretary of State in regard to the correspondence between the State Department and the British Government concerning the failure of the negotiations of the Paris Tribunal to protect the fur seal herd of Alaska. The Secretary says that that information was received from the British Government since the communication of instructions to Ambassador Bayard of May 17, 1886, has been printed.

Wabash Parlor Cars

On day trains to Kansas City and Chicago.

Instructed for Bogg's.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BENTON, Ill., Feb. 20.—A Democratic mass convention was held here to-day to select delegates from Franklin County to the State Judicial Convention to be held at Belvidere, March 5.

W. H. Hart, J. M. Scott, W. H. Smith, A. M. Brownlee, Jno. B. Moore and J. L. Browning were selected as delegates and instructed to vote as and for Judge Bogg's of Fairfield for Supreme Judge.

Dunlap's spring styles will be introduced next Thursday at Steinberg's.

Young Loggan Acquited.

LEXINGTON, Mo., Feb. 20.—Ollie Loggan, 18 years old, who has been undergoing trial on charges of the shooting of his mother, another boy, with killing James Seacrest at home, April last, was to-day acquitted. The boy, it was apparent, fastened the crime on Wilkerson. The latter, it has been postponed because of his fitness.

United States Ambassador.

The Prussian and Saxon Governments took an important step this week. They have agreed to admit the members of their associations to join the National Union in Berlin, and their associations have disbanded by the police. A mass-meeting of the workmen of Prussia and Saxe, held at a hall near Hamburg, protested against this pronouncement as being unconstitutional and claimed the right to strike and form as societies.

The reason for the action of the authorities appears to be the fact that the Socialists are behind the railroad agitation.

There has been a great surprise in the discovery that German police inspected and stampeded by a Government official, as free from trichinosis, has nevertheless been found to be infected in several cases lately.

The proposal before the Berlin Municipal Council to contribute 100,000 marks to the William I. century fete, of which 25,000 marks were to be given to the fete, met with unexpected opposition. The twenty-one Friesensteigh members have formulated a decision that instead of wasting the money in the manner they ought to devote it to charity.

Dh. Ahwardi declares he is satisfied with his American trip, during which, he says, he formed seventeen anti-Semitic clubs and founded a newspaper with 3,000 subscribers to denounce the Jewish race. He has refused to resign his seat in the Reichstag and intends to resume his anti-Semitic agitation.

At the opera-house ball Emperor William had a brilliant success with the United States Ambassador, Mr. Edward L. Uhl, and the other Americans, as he has done in previous years. About fifty Americans were present, including the staffs of the U. S. Embassy, Edward L. Uhl, Mrs. Wm. Winthrop of New York and Princess Lynn.

The big costume ball at the Schloss on Wednesday next the Empress will appear in an exact counterpart of Queen Louise.

While taking his daily constitutional with his family on the boulevard on Tuesday, the Emperor passed a laborer, who saluted him, but did not salute. The Kaiser returned, called upon the man to halt, and he said: "My man, if you do not wish to salute your Emperor, at least you might speak to me." The Empress, the latter, was in a state of considerable astonishment.

The influenza epidemic has now reached a climax in this town. There have been five fatalities, but thousands of cases have been prostrated.

The American students gave a Lowell celebration on Friday at which the United States Ambassador, Mr. Edward L. Uhl, of Hatfield of Evanston University gave interesting reminiscences of James Russell Lowell, Bayard Taylor, Bancroft and Longfellow.

Washington's birthday will be more extensively celebrated here on Monday, than on Saturday, when the Empress will give a reception and in the evening, under the auspices of the embassy, there will be a dance and a concert at the Kaiserhof.

Ten days' stop-over at Washington, D. C., allowed all holders of through tickets to Eastern points, via Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern Railway.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 20.—The second chamber of the Riksdag to-day, by a vote of 101 to 100, rejected the proposed bill of the commercial treaty between Sweden and Norway, which the first chamber had previously negative.

Washington's birthday will be more extensively celebrated here on Monday, than on Saturday, when the Empress will give a reception and in the evening, under the auspices of the embassy, there will be a dance and a concert at the Kaiserhof.

Dr. Humpries' Homoeopathic Manual of Diseases at 50¢ and Mailed Free.

A small bottle of Mailed Free.

Sold by druggists, 50¢ the vest pocket.

Dr. Humpries' Med. Co., New York.

CHAMBERLAIN SCORNS KRUEGER.

NEW DEPARTURE IN THE DRAMATIC DUEL BETWEEN THEM.

A BRITISH COUNTER-CLAIM.

The New Book by Olive Schreiner Is a Ferocious Attack on Cecil Rhodes.

LONDON, Feb. 20.—The sensation of the week in Parliament was not caused by the Cetan question, but by the dramatic manner in which Mr. Chamberlain announced that a telegram had been received from the British agent at Pretoria, saying that President Krueger had filed a bill of indemnity against the British Government, which is to pay it or "cause it to be paid" as a result of the Jameson raid.

Mr. Chamberlain read the items as if they were a tradesman's bill (677,933 pounds 3s 3d being asked as a "material charge") and 1,000 pounds for "moral and intellectual damage," not including "legitimate private claims which may be advanced," emphasizing the shillings and pence. In every word of his short reply he managed to express every possible phase of scorn, defiance and contempt.

The ultimate evidence that Mr. Chamberlain has finally put his foot down is haled with general delight. A new departure in the duel between them.

The Torrey Bill, which the Secretary of State for the colonies and President Krueger has been reached, and it is likely that the Government will present a counter-bill to the Bill of the British territory in 1888, which, according to Parliamentary returns, cost Great Britain over £1,000,000.

Dr. Nansen's book, which the Constables published on Monday in two volumes, is the latest in the series of volumes and a great success. It is being boomed in all the book stores and libraries, and the popular general is lavish in their praise.

The author himself, continuing his triumphal progress in Scotland, where he is being feted on all sides, Cambridge University, and the Royal Society, was awaited with much interest was Olive Schreiner's "Trooper Hulke," this being a disportion of men, who, as far as I can get at, are the incarnation of the modern commercial spirit, and makes many accusations of cruelty against the British Government.

The Fourth Assistant to the Postmaster-General is the official headman, the decapitator of fourth-class postmasters.

As there is to be much work of this sort under the new Administration, the man stated for this position must, in addition to being the possessor of a backbone, have the confidence of the Postmaster-General.

It is asserted that Maj. McKinley has selected an Ohio man for official headman. Maj. Dick is said to have been picked because of his knowledge of the post offices and possessing all the necessary qualifications.

Consequently, Treloar will not admit that he is not in it, but it appears that he is not.

The Torrey Bill, bankrupt bill, is to be presented to the Senate with a favorable report from the Judiciary Committee of that body.

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SPRING OPENING
NEW SPRING STYLES
OF THE CELEBRATED

Knox and Youman Hats
NOW ON SALE.
THE JOHN W. LOADER HAT CO.
SOLE AGENTS,
113 NORTH BROADWAY,
Bet. Pine and Chestnut Sts.

THE LIST OF
CANDIDATES.

MEN WHO HOPE TO GET OFFICE
IN THE GLAD SPRING TIME.

REPUBLICANS EARLY BIRDS.

They Started Their Campaign Weeks
Ago, While the Democrats Were
Awaiting Reorganization.

As there is now but one month of active campaign work for nominations before the two city conventions are held, new candidates are springing up every few days. Republican candidates have been in the field for three weeks by the dozens. The Democrats have been rather backward on account of the work of reorganization of the party on the precinct plan, but they are now reorganizing themselves, as that work has been completed.

Collector Ziegenhein, with Boss Filley's hoodlums backing him, is conceded to have the best chance, so far, for the Republican mayoralty nomination.

Charles Nagel, President of the City Council, has entered the political race, and has caused the politicians to speculate on his chances. The general impression seems to be that Boss Filley is playing a dangerous and risky game, and the opposition's candidate, Dr. Max C. Starkloff.

Dr. Starkloff develops sufficient strength to prevent Ziegenhein's capture of the city. Filley's second choice would be Nagel, and others believe that he would concentrate all his forces on Clark H. Sampson, who is the favorite to capture the Democratic ticket this spring, as that is the only name to be used. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the Merchants' Exchange.

The candidates for the House of Delegates in the various wards are:

First Ward—Republican, Ed Condon, Democrats, Alderman James H. Cronin and George Moore.

Second Ward—Republicans, William Judy and Rudolph Wagner. Democrats, James E. Haggerty, Democrat, Conroy, John Ellison, William Monahan, Frank X. Moore.

Third Ward—Republicans, Charles Stewart and H. F. Spilker. Democrats, Ed Grimes and J. W. Thompson.

Fourth Ward—Republican, Alderman George Grasmuck. Democrats, Richard A. Keeney, James Dacey, Ed Sullivan, John Brown, and the redoubtable Faddy Brennan.

Fifth Ward—Republican, Charles Stewart and H. F. Spilker. Democrats, Ed Grimes and J. W. Thompson.

Sixth Ward—Republican, Alderman Otto Schumacher. No Democrat announced.

Seventh Ward—Republicans, John H. Becker. No Democrat announced.

Eighth Ward—Republicans, Edmund Bersch and Eckert Wind, Democrat, George Moore.

Ninth Ward—Republican, Henry Scheer, Democrat, George Schweiger.

Tenth Ward—Republican, W. H. Kretschmer, Democrat, John J. Lynn, ex-Chairman of the Eleventh District Congressional Committee, and Henry Henning.

Eleventh Ward—Republican, Edgar Monahan.

Twelfth Ward—Republican, Louis C. Dieckman, Democrat, Thomas J. Halla.

Thirteenth Ward—Republican, Ald. John P. Marshall, Democrat, James Murphy, and George Campbell.

Fourteenth Ward—Republican, Frank Williams, Democrat, Ald. John J. Griffin.

Fifteenth Ward—Republians, Monroe Cravens and John King, both colored, and Caspar Krahmann, Democrat, Ald. George Moore.

Sixteenth Ward—Republicans, Ed Albrecht, Louis E. Dehndorff, John E. Morris and Thomas Kick, Democrats, Ed G. Campbell and John J. Murphy.

Seventeenth Ward—Republicans, William H. Martin and Hiram J. Lloyd, Democrats, Thomas J. Murphy and John J. Murphy.

Eighteenth Ward—Republican, Julius Lehman, Democrat, Thomas Whitehill.

Nineteenth Ward—Republican, John K. Murrell, Democrat, Thomas Kinney and William F. Farley, ward committeeman, and Ed McGuligan, who is un-

named.

For City Auditor the Republican candidates are Mark Chardant, Louis Flinchbeck, Jr., and "Billy" Hobbs. No Democrat has announced his candidacy.

For Collector the Republican candidates are Isaac C. Mason, Harry C. Grenner, Chas. F. Weneker and E. F. W. Meier, Weneker is Filley's man and Grenner is the other.

The Democrats talked of as candidates for the nomination for Collector are John Lindsey, ex-chief of the Fire Department, and T. T. Lewis, who is the son of M. Bell and Geo. P. Wolf. Mr. Lindsey is the only one who has announced himself as a candidate.

For City Comptroller the Republican candidates are Isaac H. Sturgeon, the incumbent, and Charles Dunnehan, William H. O'Neil, Secretary of the City Council, and Thomas P. Morse. The only Democratic candidate is ex-Gov. Robt. A. Campbell.

For President of the Board of Assessors, J. F. Frederick is the Filley's man.

Felicia M. F. is mentioned by nomination.

Given Campbell's name is still being mentioned for Mayor by a number of his Democratic friends, but he says he is not a candidate.

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THEY MAULED A POLICEMAN.

NORTH ST. LOUIS TOUGHS RESENT
AN ORDER TO DISPERSE.

ONE MAN NEARLY KILLED.

But for the Arrival of Other Patrolmen
Officer Schoepperkoetter Might
Have Been Murdered.

Patrolman Schoepperkoetter of the Fifth Police District discovered a dozen or more young North St. Louis toughs brawling near Broadway and Cornelia street at 7:30 o'clock last night. He attempted to disperse the crowd and a pitched battle resulted.

Con Gallagher and Barney McCarty are the leaders of a gang of toughs who have given the police in North St. Louis no end of trouble. Their almost nightly carousals have proven a nuisance to the neighborhood and the police have attempted to break up the gang. Patrolman Schoepperkoetter has been exceedingly active in trying to suppress the gang, and on more than one occasion he has broken up their meetings and sent certain of their members to the police courts, where they were prosecuted for disturbing the peace.

The officer's activity gained for him the ill-will of the gang. Last night a dozen of them, with Gallagher and McCarty at their head, began their beer canning earlier than usual. They selected a vacant lot near Broadway and Cornelia street, on Schoepperkoetter's beat, as the place for their orgies. They were aware of the hideousness, when the policeman came along.

He did not think of his resisting and walked boldly up to the crowd and requested that they disperse. They refused to arrest them if they did not obey. They merely laughed at him. When the policeman started for Gallagher's gang, the crowd up on the roof of the lot came out and the officer was soon surrounded by several score of the boys all anxious to get even with him. They considered an uninvited intrusion. The policeman had not anticipated an attack and some of the gang had jumped on him from behind and snatched his pistol from his pocket before he realized their intentions.

Then he drew his club and sailed in. The boys were prepared for the fight. With clubs and stones, stones, they lesslessly attacked the policeman. They had the advantage, owing to their vastly superior numbers. Schoepperkoetter fought valiantly, but was beaten.

Sgt. Lehman and Patrolman Murphy ran to see what the disturbance was about.

The officers came and the crowd fled.

They fired several shots in the air to frighten the gang. Some fled, but some were prepared to do battle with armed police.

The officer's club was broken by the letter of Col. Chas. H. Jones, which was as follows:

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 17, 1897.

John F. Cahill, Esq., Secretary of the Cuban Relief Committee, City:

Dear Sir—I regret that I shall be unable to receive the letter you will be pleased to present on Feb. 21, as I am now engaged in preparing for a mass-meeting of St. Louis citizens at Exposition Hall on Saturday evening next, to understand the object of the meeting, and to address the Cuban patriots. I am in cordial sympathy with that purpose and with any effort made to show the sympathy with which the people of the United States are with those who are fighting for civil liberty and the rights of self-government. Very truly yours,

W. J. BRYAN.

After a great a funeral service the crowd had fled, leaving the police masters of the scene.

McCarty and Gallagher, the leaders, were in the thick of the fight. McCarty was captured, but Gallagher escaped.

The officer, Mr. Bell, was badly injured.

He had a slight fracture of the skull.

Patrolman Schoepperkoetter did not escape unscathed. He had a gash on his face and head and he was badly hurt on the body. He said he believed it had not been aimed at him.

The officer's club was broken by the

police.

The officer's club was broken by the

WILL BATTLE ON THE GRIDIRON.

FIRST OF THE ASSOCIATION GAMES PLAYED TO-DAY.

BOTH TEAMS ARE CONFIDENT.

The Thistles Arrived From Chicago in Good Shape and Expect to Take Both Games.

The first of the two games for the Association foot ball championship between St. Louis and Chicago will take place this afternoon at New Sportsman's Park. Three thousand tickets have already been disposed of and probably double that number of spectators will witness the struggle from the field and grandstand.

The goal posts have been decorated with flags and bunting and the grounds present a gay gala appearance. The crack Chicago Thistles arrived last night and shortly afterwards retired, so as to be in good shape for the game. Manager Skinner is confident his team will get even for those two defeats of last spring, and has brought a batch of full coins to back up his statement.

He will probably find plenty of backers of the St. Louis team.

"Today's" game will be played, rain or shine, and with a clear day, an enormous crowd will turn out to witness this contest, as it promises to eclipse anything in the foot ball line ever played here before. The fine Sportsman's Park will not interfere with the game at all.

Billy Weir of Chicago, who is noted for his fair and square dealing, has referred to play in the foot ball, which stands with two of the greatest elevens ever gotten together facing each other.

The teams will line up as follows:

St. Louis	Posters	Thistles
Kane	Forward	Patterson
J. Daly	Forward	McEwan
McGraw	Forward	Wise
Glover	Forward	Young
Jarrett	Forward	Young
McGinn	Forward	Young
Hogan	Half back	Myrdleton
Daly	Half back	Myrdleton
Duff	Full back	Hopkins
Griffin	Full back	Ashton
Vein	Goal	J. Cammerou

ANTI-LEAGUE GAME.

St. Teresas and Wassermans Will Meet This Afternoon.

The anti-leaguers will have things their own way this afternoon at old Sportsman's Park. The St. Teresas and the Wassermans will be the attraction, and expect to draw a big crowd despite the counter show at Von der Ahe's grounds.

The teams will line up as follows:

St. Teresas	Reilly	McNamara
Wassermans	McNamee	McNamee
Corcoran	Finnegan	Doran
Gravelle	Wassermans	O'Hearn
McNamee	Lawrence	Maloney
Dale	Orr	Orr
Orr	Tighe	Nolan
Jim Dale	Lally	

TONY CLIFFORD SIGNS.

North End Ball Player Will Catch for the Browns.

Tony Clifford, a North St. Louis catcher, has been secured by the Browns. Clifford played with the Pennsylvania League last season and made quite a reputation. He comes well recommended and Von der Ahe believes that young blood of this sort will do much to infuse new life into the club.

SOUTH SIDE COURSING.

Twelve-Dog Stake Will Be Run Off This Afternoon.

A twelve-dog coursing stake will be decided this afternoon at South Side Park. The first slip will be made at 2:30 o'clock. J. B. McCormick will judge, while Ben O'Keefe, Jr., will act as slipper. The Executive Committee will consist of T. A. and A. M. Keane and E. C. Keane.

An unusually fine lot of jack rabbits has been imported from Kansas for the occasion, and at the greyhounds which will compete are among the best in St. Louis, a splendid day's sport is assured. Numerous escapes have been provided for the tracks, and the dogs will have to be at their best to catch the rabbits.

The entries are as follows: Prince vs. Lightfoot, Harvest Maid vs. King of the Hill, the Golden Panther vs. Royal Hill, Ben-digo vs. Fair Helen, Caliph vs. Nux, Fat Malone vs. Belle.

NO MATCH WAS MADE.

Davis and Elliott Not on Hand to Accept Burke's Challenge.

Burke and Ross, the local shots, were on hand at the Post-Dispatch office last night to accept the challenge and make a match at 100 birds with Davis and Elliott.

The latter marksmen did not show up. John Davis, however, did, and, if possible, arranged for a match to take place at Dupont Park March 27.

WILL WRESTLE TO-DAY.

Tom Daly and Oscar Warem to Meet in East St. Louis.

Tom Daly of Chicago, who is to wrestle Oscar Warem of St. Louis, arrived in the city yesterday morning. As both men claim to be in good condition, a great bout may be expected this afternoon in the rooms of the Pastime Club of East St. Louis. Considerable money has been wagered on the result.

MRS. DEWA'S PAPPOOSE.

Novel Mascot for a Team of Indian Ball Tossers.

Public attention in San Francisco is now concentrated on a Plute pappoose who has just been brought there. The pappoose is of the only sex which is of any importance among Indians. He came to the world with a team of base ball players of his tribe who were to play a game with the Alerts of

Alameda, a famous club. The Indians had the boy, but lost him when he escaped.

A discussion is going on as to the name he shall bear. This equals an interest in the discussion which recently went on in New York over Miss Murphy's baby, born.

It is not intended to name an Indian baby on the same level as an infant hippopotamus, but the public takes the same dim interest in both of them. Numerous letters are received daily by the newspapers, suggesting names for the pappoose. Most of them are either inelegant, inappropriate, or vulgar.

Mrs. Dewa, mother of the pappoose, is willing to consult the great pale face public in this regard, and will name him in her offspring. She expects to make something out of it. But she thinks he should have a dignified name of Indian fashion, such as "Plute," "Wah-nah-ah," or "Wah-ah-ah."

As examples of the names suggested by the pale face public, may be mentioned "Wah-nah-ah-Jake," "Plute Swinburne," "Beethoven," "Wah-nah-ah-Erik," "Algernon Leclair," "Pikeon-toed Pete," "Al-va-va-va-Abek," "Tommy Dobbin," and "Dobbin."

It is obvious to any one of aesthetic sensibilities that the Plutes had better name their own pappoose.

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EMPLOYMENT GROUPING.



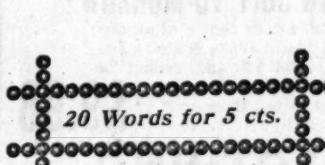
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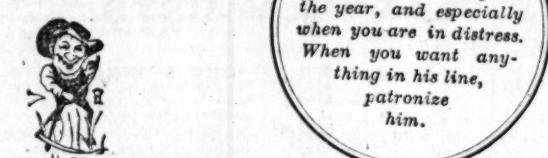
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As a producer of RESULTS



In getting "SITS" for all adults.



Remember,
that your Druggist
serves you at all hours,
day or night, 365 days in
the year, and especially
when you are in distress.
When you want any-
thing in his line,
patronize
him.

Any Drug Store in St.
Louis is authorized to
receive advertisements
and subscriptions for
the Post-Dispatch.

The Post-Dispatch
has three special tele-
phones exclusively for
handling this busi-
ness.

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SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

20 words or less, 5c.

BOY—Bright boy aged 13 desires situation in real estate or law office; living at home; good references and willing to work. Ad. A 309, this office.

BOOK-KEEPER—Wanted, set of books to keep after school; good references; good pay. Ad. W 363, this office.

BOOK-KEEPER—Wanted, situation by competent and reliable young bookkeeper; excellent experience and references. Ad. N 403, this office.

BOY—Wanted, situation by a boy with some experience in a tailor shop. Ad. 318 S. 14th st.

BOY—Situation wanted by a boy for office work; experience in any kind of work; real refs. Ad. K 401, this office.

BOY—Situation wanted as house-boy by a boy 15 years old. Call or address 1320 Pine st.

BOOK-KEEPER—Situation wanted by an all-around man, at the bench or as foreman; 20 years' experience; wages no object. Ad. C 401, this office.

BOY—Wanted, situation by a boy with some experience in a tailor shop. J. Schleicher, 1449 N. 14th st.

BUTLER—Situation wanted by young colored man as butler in private family. Ad. Edward, 3878 Chestnut st.

BUSHELMAN—On new or old work wants job; city or country. Ad. D 412, this office.

BOOK-KEEPER—Good bookkeeper and expert; figures desired position in any clerical capacity; best references. Ad. B 413, this office.

BOY—Wanted, situation by a boy of 15; work of any kind; 20 years' experience in drug store. Ad. W 408, this office.

BANKER—Situation wanted by a boy of 20; 10 years' experience; wages no object. Ad. A 412, this office.

BOY—Situation wanted by boy of 16 years to learn blacksmith or machinist trade. J. Schleicher, 1449 N. 14th st.

BUTLER—Situation wanted by young colored man as butler in private family. Ad. Edward, 3878 Chestnut st.

COACHMAN—On new or old work wants job; city or country. Ad. D 412, this office.

BOOK-KEEPER—Good bookkeeper and expert; figures desired position in any clerical capacity; best references. Ad. B 413, this office.

BOY—Wanted, situation by a boy of 15; work of any kind; 20 years' experience; city refs. Ad. N 410, this office.

BOOK-KEEPER—Wanted, position by young man as assistant book-keeper; collector; experience; city refs. Ad. N 410, this office.

COOK—Wanted, position by first-class colored man cook; city refs. Ad. G 413, this office.

CABINET-MAKER—Good German carpenter and cabinet worker; widower with 5 children; must have work. Ad. 16A S. 23d st.

COACHMAN—Wanted, situation as coachman and gardener; city references. Ad. R 413, this office.

CARRIAGE WOOD WORKER—All around man; wants work; city or outside. Ad. R 412, this office.

CUTTER—Wanted, situation by a first-class custom cutter; 14 years' experience; Ad. 1 city reference.

COOK—An all-around cook wants work; used to short orders. Ad. O 404, this office.

CHEMIST—Wanted, situation by a chemist; in manufacturing line. Ad. B 403, this office.

CARPENTER—Wanted, work at carpenter's job; furniture repairing or painting; must have work; will work reasonable. Davis, 1802 Hogan st.

PAPER-HANGER—Wanted, employment by a first-class paperhanger. Ad. G 402, this office.

CHEF—Competent, steady, sober and economical; good references; good pay. Ad. 401, this office.

COLLECTOR—Wanted, man to collect by a responsible collector; refs. and bond. Ad. G 407, this office.

COACHMAN—Wanted, situation as coachman by reliable German; first-class all-around man; know the city; references. Ad. R 407, this office.

CLERK—Wanted, situation as night clerk by care in the handling of money; good references. Ad. A 408, this office.

CARTER—A carpenter wants situation as foreman or at his trade for a responsible builder; will work cheap if steady. Ad. G 409, this office.

PHARMACIST—Wanted, relief work by registered pharmacist for one month or less; German. Ad. O 409, this office.

PHARMACIST—Wanted, relief work by a German registered pharmacist; good credentials. Ad. N 409, this office.

CARTER—Wanted, situation as city salesman or collector by responsible man; refs. and bond. Ad. N 407, this office.

PAINTER—Carriage painter wants work of any kind. Ad. Painter, 1700 N. Broadway.

PAINTER—Wanted, situation by first-class carriage painter; wants work; good references; paint shop on my own expense; give good reference. Ad. H 386, this office.

PHOTOGRAPHER—A young man, experienced, wants situation in gallery to develop pictures. Ad. 408, this office.

PAINTER—Situation wanted by painter or grainer; can give good reference. Ad. N 411, this office.

PAINTER—Situation wanted by painter or grainer; can give good reference. Ad. G 402, this office.

PAINTER—Carriage painter wants work for his board. Ad. 1003 Dost st.

PAINTER—Wanted, to prepare for the approaching internal revenue, customs, railway mail and other examinations; good references. Ad. 1003 Dost st.

PAINTER—Wanted, situation by first-class painter; wants work; good references; paint shop on my own expense; give good reference. Ad. H 386, this office.

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ROOMS FOR RENT.

ROOMS FOR RENT.	ROOMS FOR RENT.	ROOMS FOR RENT.	ROOMS WITH BOARD.	ROOMS WITH BOARD.	HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC., WANTED.	FLATS FOR RENT.
14 words or less, 10c.	14 words or less, 10c.	14 words or less, 10c.	14 words or less, 10c.	14 words or less, 10c.	14 words or less, 10c.	14 words or less, 10c.
ATKINSON ST., 1014, east side of Carr Park—A nicely furnished room, first floor.	LOCHER ST., 2818—Nicely furnished second-story front room; southern exposure; also half-bath; cheap.	ROOMS—Widow living alone in West End will rooms to quiet transients. Ad. P 400, this office.	BELL AV., 4300—Second-story front room, nicely furnished; excellent board.	PINE ST., 3200—Secondary room; modern conveniences; table excellent; married couple or girls.	ARMENAL ST., 3504—Five rooms and bath.	
ALICE AV., 2306—2 unfurnished connecting rooms; bath, laundry, above; all conveniences; reasonable.	LOCHER ST., 2818—Nicely furnished second-story front room; southern exposure; also half-bath; cheap.	ROOM—Nicely furnished room: home of young couple in West End. Ad. S 899, this office.	BOARD—From room with board for one or two persons; in small family, with no other boarders; West End. Add. T 408, this office.	PAGE AV., 3648—Desirable 22-door rooms with fine furniture; table excellent; married couple or girls.	ALLEN AV., 3726—Four rooms, 1st floor, hall, bath, etc.; \$12. Apply at Schleicher's, 320 Chestnut st.	
BIDDLE ST., 1517—4 rooms; 1517 Biddle st., 2 rooms; \$12 per week; \$150 Morgan st., very nice 3-room flat. Boys at 1530 Morgan st.	LOCHER ST., 1133—Cheap—Two furnished rooms, with bath; good light; gas, water, gas; bath room heated; parties own house; convenient to bus lines.	ROOM—Young widow alone in West End has comfortable room for transients. Ad. W 410, this office.	BOARD—Private family, West End, convenient to two car lines, would like two gentlemen to board; those who will pay for board and accommodations need answer. Ad. D 404, this office.	FINE ST., 2720—Desirable 22-door rooms with fine furniture; table excellent; married couple or girls.	BENTON ST., 2827—3 rooms; front bath, laundry; close to water; front and side entrances.	
BIDDLE ST., 1517—4 rooms; 1517 Biddle st., 2 rooms; \$12 per week; \$150 Morgan st., very nice 3-room flat. Boys at 1530 Morgan st.	LOCHER ST., 2818—Three nicely furnished rooms; hot bath; modern conv.; suitable two young men.	ROOM—Nicely furnished room for quiet couple; all modern conveniences. Add. M 408, this office.	BOARD—Lady having nice flat has a suite of rooms; will board lady. Add. S 411, this office.	BELLY AV., 4614—2 rooms; nicely decorated; small family. J. A. Gardner, 112 St. Charles.		
BROADWAY, 510 S.—Nice, clean furnished rooms, \$1.25 and \$1.50 per week, with evening fire.	LOCHER ST., 2818—Two nicely furnished front rooms, above, furnace heat, hot and cold bath.	ROOM—Furnished room, for transients in home of widow. Ad. N 406, this office.	BOARD—Private family, West End, convenient to two car lines, would like two gentlemen to board; those who will pay for board and accommodations need answer. Ad. D 404, this office.	BROADWAY, 5207—Three rooms; water in kitchen; \$10. Reilly & Co., 3006 Chestnut st.		
BROADWAY, 2404 N.—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping; rooms for men, \$1.25.	LOCHER ST., 2818—Nicely furnished room.	ROOM—Mature, educated, atmosphere; I will teach intelligent young man shorthand for reading service. Add. G 411, this office.	BOARD—A beautifully furnished room, with without board; good bath and all room comforts, to be let by young man; \$12 per week. Apply at 2638 Olive st.	CARL AV., 2820—Three rooms; front; all room conveniences; gas fixtures and gas stove; laundry.		
BROADWAY, 710 S.—Furnished rooms for two or more; light housekeeping; \$1.25 to \$2 per week.	LOCHER ST., 2818—Furnished room, second-story front, in private family; gent preferred.	ROOM—Lady having nice flat has a suite of rooms; will board lady. Add. S 411, this office.	BOARD—Unfurnished dining room and kitchen in some good locality. Ad. P 408, this office.	COOK AV., 4242—6 rooms; to grown family only. Anderson-Wade Realty Co.		
BAILEY ST., 1517—3 nicely furnished rooms; all rooms for housekeeping or unfurnished for housekeeping.	LOCHER ST., 2818—Furnished room, second-story front, in private family; Ad. B 388, this office.	ROOM—Widow living alone in West End will rooms to quiet transients. Ad. P 400, this office.	BOARD—Wanted, to rent detached house of three or four rooms; state price. Add. 8415 Wisconsin av.	CLARK AV., 2009—3 large rooms, 2d floor; very convenient.		
CHIESTNUT ST., 1411—Nice, clean, cheap housekeeping rooms; also rooms for gentlemen; every convenience.	LOCHER ST., 2818—Furnished room, for housekeeping on first floor; one other room.	ROOM—Widow living alone in West End will rooms to quiet transients. Ad. P 400, this office.	HOUSE—Wanted, to rent detached house of three or four rooms; state price. Add. 8415 Wisconsin av.	DICKSON ST., 2002—Three-room flat; second floor.		
CHIESTNUT ST., 1411—Nice, clean, cheap housekeeping rooms; also rooms for gentlemen; every convenience.	LOCHER ST., 2818—One large second-story front, nicely furnished.	ROOM—Widow living alone in West End will rooms to quiet transients. Ad. P 400, this office.	HOUSE—Wanted, a modern house of 5 or 8 rooms in western part of city; rent low; willing to lease. Add. T 401, this office.	EVANS AV., 4405—2 large, newly papered, well en suite; inside water; open; \$8.		
CHIESTNUT ST., 1411—Nice, clean, cheap housekeeping rooms; also rooms for gentlemen; every convenience.	LOCHER ST., 2818—Large furnished second-story front for two; other rooms; good board.	ROOM—Handsome furnished second floor from room; convenient location for business; good light. Add. P 408, this office.	HOUSE—Wanted, by a small family of adults; a sub-rent preferred; \$100. Apply at 2638 Olive st.	FINNEY AV., 4224A—Five-room flat; water in kitchen; \$10. Reilly & Co., 3006 Chestnut st.		
CHIESTNUT ST., 2009—Nice, furnished front room, suitable for housekeeping; \$4.00 each per month.	LOCHER ST., 2818—Two unfurnished back rooms, second floor.	ROOM—Widow living alone in West End will rooms to quiet transients. Ad. P 400, this office.	HOUSE—Wanted, by prompt paying tenant; \$200; no other roomers or boarders. Add. L 400, this office.	CARL AV., 2820—Three rooms; front; all room conveniences; gas fixtures and gas stove; laundry.		
CHIESTNUT ST., 2012—Nice, furnished front room, suitable for housekeeping; \$2 per week; all conveniences.	LOCHER ST., 2818—Two unfurnished back rooms, second floor.	ROOM—Widow living alone in West End will rooms to quiet transients. Ad. P 400, this office.	BOARD—Wanted, by a small family of adults; a sub-rent preferred; \$100. Apply at 2638 Olive st.	COOK AV., 4242—6 rooms; to grown family only. Anderson-Wade Realty Co.		
CHIESTNUT ST., 2012—Nice, furnished front room, suitable for housekeeping; \$2 per week; all conveniences.	LOCHER ST., 2818—Two unfurnished back rooms, second floor.	ROOM—Widow living alone in West End will rooms to quiet transients. Ad. P 400, this office.	HOUSE—Wanted, to reasonable terms, room in house; by young man; state price. Add. A 406, this office.	CLARK AV., 2009—3 large rooms, 2d floor; very convenient.		
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CHIESTNUT ST., 2012—Nice, furnished front room, suitable for housekeeping; \$2 per week; all conveniences.	LOCHER ST., 2818—Two unfurnished back rooms, second floor.	ROOM—Widow living alone in West End will rooms to quiet transients. Ad. P 400, this office.	HOUSE—Wanted, to reasonable terms, room in house; by young man; state price. Add. A 406, this office.	FINNEY AV., 4224A—Five-room flat; water in kitchen; \$10. Reilly & Co., 3006 Chestnut st.		
CHIESTNUT ST., 2012—Nice, furnished front room, suitable for housekeeping; \$2 per week; all conveniences.	LOCHER ST., 2818—Two unfurnished back rooms, second floor.	ROOM—Widow living alone in West End will rooms to quiet transients. Ad. P 400, this office.	HOUSE—Wanted, to reasonable terms, room in house; by young man; state price. Add. A 406, this office.	CARL AV., 2820—Three rooms; front; all room conveniences; gas fixtures and gas stove; laundry.		
CHIESTNUT ST., 2012—Nice, furnished front room, suitable for housekeeping; \$2 per week; all conveniences.	LOCHER ST., 2818—Two unfurnished back rooms, second floor.	ROOM—Widow living alone in West End will rooms to quiet transients. Ad. P 400, this office.	BOARD—Wanted, to reasonable terms, room in house; by young man; state price. Add. A 406, this office.	COOK AV., 4242—6 rooms; to grown family only. Anderson-Wade Realty Co.		
CHIESTNUT ST., 2012—Nice, furnished front room, suitable for housekeeping; \$2 per week; all conveniences.	LOCHER ST., 2818—Two unfurnished back rooms, second floor.	ROOM—Widow living alone in West End will rooms to quiet transients. Ad. P 400, this office.	HOUSE—Wanted, to reasonable terms, room in house; by young man; state price. Add. A 406, this office.	CLARK AV., 2009—3 large rooms, 2d floor; very convenient.		
CHIESTNUT ST., 2012—Nice, furnished front room, suitable for housekeeping; \$2 per week; all conveniences.	LOCHER ST., 2818—Two unfurnished back rooms, second floor.	ROOM—Widow living alone in West End will rooms to quiet transients. Ad. P 400, this office.	HOUSE—Wanted, to reasonable terms, room in house; by young man; state price. Add. A 406, this office.	DICKSON ST., 2002—Three-room flat; second floor.		
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COURAGEOUS LITTLE CRETE.

SHE IS KEEPING UP HER REVOLUTIONARY RECORD.

AIDED THIS TIME BY GREECE.

Present Conditions of the Rebellious Island and the District Turkey Threatens to Invade.

The eyes of the world are now on Crete. The gallant little island is again in arms against Turkey and this time she is not alone. Prince George of Greece is taking a bold hand and is defying the powers. In fact, in spite of a deal of bluster by the powers, a suspicion is entertained that they are not very much in earnest. Prince George is closely related by ties of blood with the reigning houses of both Russia and England, and it is difficult to believe he is acting without taking advice beforehand.

For decades the Cretans have been in either covert or open rebellion against the authority of Turkey, which holds the suzerainty of the island. Of late things have been drifting to a crisis. For several months Greek Christians and Mussulmans have been rioting in the streets of Cana, the capital of the island.

Recently affairs reached such a state that Turkey announced her intention of sending reinforcements to Crete to maintain her authority. To the crash came, Greece, to the rescue. The Christians promptly dispatched a torpedo flotilla, led by Prince George of Greece, to Cana, and called out her reserves.

The greatest excitement prevails in Greece, and despite the protests of the Powers against her interfering in Cretan affairs, she has already shipped two divisions of infantry and artillery for Crete, and announced that "Greece assumes full responsibility for her actions."

It has since been learned that Greece has had agents in Crete for some time, who have encouraged the native Greeks there to appeal to Greece for help.

All Cretans, travelers who have visited the island have repeatedly declared, are brought up from the cradle to regard the Turks as their natural enemies, and to their minds they accept, it is said, as mere admission of impotence on the part of Turkey.

The warlike spirit of the Cretans—even the priests—is said to be universal. Boys of 12 are frequently seen carrying rifles.

On the island there is a constant warfare against the Turkish authority, such as the present, they keep up a constant warfare in the mountains. An extraordinary feature is said to be that, despite the fact that the Turks shoot, of which no notice is taken by any one, the moment a shot is fired against the Turks, or any other nation, even one seems to know it instantly, and from all quarters of the island the highlanders commence to concentrate on certain points, ready to descend upon the Turks, who are once affane, and a running fire is kept up on the Turks and the Mussulmans.

The day past in endless iteration, namely, shooting the Turks, and then, and by day endeavoring to draw the Turks into an engagement beyond the range of their rifles.

Campos, for a long time, the headquarters of the Cretan revolutionists, is a large village perched on one of the spurs of Mount Ida, and destined to be a springboard from the Turkish lines by a steep and narrow path which winds tortuously up this face of the mountain. He did so, and informed him that his home was safe, and that he had just brought his wife and girl here, and lodged them in one of the houses of the village. The two men firing over there, and he pointed a lean finger over them.

"Then, in a hesitating way, he said: 'I have no boots, and our dear mountains cut bare my feet. If I could get some, I would be a good boy.' The utter destitution of these wretched people is now more apparent when one visits the village than in the more populous towns, where 6,000 of their number. At the present moment there are presumably 3,000 insurgents concentrated in the village, and the regular inhabitants of the place. All the houses are flat roofed, and serve as sleeping apartments for this large army of revolutionists. The houses of the soldiers for everyone to sleep out of doors. A neat little church with whitewashed walls





A PLEA FOR THE BOYS AND GIRLS.

CHILDREN WHO ARE RUINED FOR LIFE BY THE INJUDICIOUSNESS OF PARENTS.

Dear Mothers:

Is there a woman in the world who is not interested in children? or a woman old or young who doesn't think babies "too lovely for anything?"

We all know that a boy becomes a lad when a faint streak of downy fuzz appears on his upper lip. And a girl decidedly becomes a miss when nothing in dress pleases her. Generally she wants a hat for every costume, and if by chance she buys one in a first-class milliner's prices she is prepared to give it to pieces some time or four times a week and trim it over again.

What is lovelier than a nice child from 10 to 12—men especially girls with rosy cheeks, hair tumbling down and clothes awry?

What is finer in the world than boys who believe in horse play, whose hands are always dirty, their faces unwashed, who rip and tear and are always traveling circus who are home? There are girls who play mother and house every day, and sweet wee ones who imitate their elders. All are in the way, and the world is full of them, these little treasures would at the end of the day be gathered together in the large garden. Just before coming in for the night, the girls would all disappear, and counting all heads she would file them into a procession to make to their parents a good night. Just think of the sweet kisses these parents receive. The wife of one of the sons there was never a happier family in the world.

But after all, dear mothers, is it a pretty sight to see a boy who is a bit of a rascal, with a thumb to do all duties without fretting. It is no easy thing to be a mother, especially with a rascally child. The dear child is so great for the advancement of one's child. The necessity of making both ends meet. The value of a good appearance at all times; the love of a good dress, and the desire to be a good mother.

What is the old adage? "What is the use of a good name?"

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MOTHER NURSING VS. WET NURSING.

A TOPIC OF VITAL MOMENT DISCUSSED AT THE MOTHERS' CONGRESS.

The first National Congress of Mothers was held in Washington Feb. 17, 18, and 19.

The President of the association is Mrs. Theodore W. Birney, who lives at Chevy Chase, a suburb of Washington. Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst is one of the Vice-Presidents, and it is said that she is also acting as banker, being greatly interested in the movement. Another Vice-President is Mrs. Adal Stevenson, the wife of the Vice-President, who will receive the congress in her apartments in the Mayflower Hotel.

Mrs. John R. Lewis and Mrs. Mary E. Mumford are also Vice-Presidents. Mrs. Mumford is a Philadelphian, and lives at North Broad Street. Mrs. Mary E. Morton, sister of the Secretary of Agriculture, is the Treasurer. Mrs. Theodore W. Birney is Chairman of the Executive Committee. Mrs. A. Birney is Chairman of the Committee on Arrangements and Mrs. William L. Wilson heads the Reception Committee. Mrs. W. Fuller is the Chairman of the Committee on Transportation. Mrs. James H. McGill is Chairman of the Committee on Entertainments and Mrs. Harriet C. Lewis is Chairman of the Committee on Literature.

The most important topic—on which the members of the association are agreed

is the question of "Mother Nursing vs. Wet Nursing," which was discussed by the Congress, and the views of the known women who answer to the following series of questions:

1. When a mother has sufficient health and strength to nurse her own baby, should she do it?

2. When a mother is not strong enough to nurse her own baby, should she do it?

3. Will a foster mother be lacking in affection for her child?

4. Is there no danger that the child may acquire ailments mental and physical by nursing?

5. What is the best way to nurse a baby?

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NEW STREETS TO BE MADE.

NEARLY A MILLION TO BE EXPENDED THIS YEAR.

THE VIRTUES OF ASPHALTUM.

Col. Butler's Wedding Present—A Big Deal—The Torrens Bill—General Real Estate News.

The Board of Public Improvements had been meeting Tuesday on a long list of street improvements, and the hearings were favorably passed upon. This means that a large number of streets enumerated below will be improved during the coming spring, summer and fall.

The lettings when made will be the most important that have been made in this city for a long time. The total cost of reconstructing the streets included in this hearing will exceed \$500,000. They are all important thoroughfares, where improvements are much needed.

In addition to this another meeting will be held next Tuesday before the Board of Public Improvements for the reconstruction of a number of other streets. These hearings will all be on board's motion and as the board's action is nearly always prevail, it is certain that not less than \$60,000 more will be spent on them.

Still another hearing is to be held on a considerable number of streets in the future, and it is probable that before the end of this year over \$1,000,000 will be spent in improving the highways of St. Louis.

This activity is making highly gratifying to the realty interests of the city for no one knows better than the average realty man that the work of the enhancement of realty values takes place as soon as contiguous streets, alleys and side streets are improved. The realty men were permitted to dictate to the Board of Public Improvement, and to the Board of Public Improvements, it should be within a few years before all but the extreme suburban streets would be permanently improved.

The following are the streets, alleys and grade roads which are to be improved by the Committee on Streets and Railroads Feb. 16.

California avenue between Magnolia and Shenandoah avenues; sidewalk.

North and south ally in city block No. 785, from Shenandoah avenue south for a distance of 300 feet and 130 feet south of Cass avenue; brick.

Euclid avenue, between Delmar boulevard and Cass avenue, right of way of St. Louis and Suburban Railway; brick.

Euclid avenue, between Fountain avenue and Easton; brick.

Euclid avenue, between West End avenue and Walton; brick.

East and west ally in city block No. 1840, from Euclid avenue, street westwardly for a distance of 300 feet and 130 feet south of Cass avenue; brick.

Euclid avenue, between Delmar boulevard and Cass avenue, right of way of St. Louis and Suburban Railway; brick.

Euclid avenue, between Fountain avenue and Easton; brick.

Euclid avenue, between Delmar boulevard and south line of St. Louis and Suburban Railway; brick.

Euclid avenue, between Delmar boulevard and south line of St. Louis and Suburban Railway; brick.

Euclid avenue, between St. Louis and Suburban Railway; brick.

Euclid avenue, between Taylor and Cora avenue, telford.

Lucky street, between Taylor avenue and Cora avenue, telford.

Lucky street, between Pendleton avenue and Taylor avenue, telford.

Taylor avenue, between Delmar boulevard and Easton; brick.

Euclid avenue, between Pendleton and Vandeaver avenue and Boyle avenue, telford.

Ninth street, between Bremen avenue and Angelus street, telford.

East and west ally in city block No. 1800, from Salena street westwardly to north and south ally and between Congress street and Park avenue; brick.

Eighteenth street, between Crittenden street and Pestalozzi street, telford.

Bial's avenue, between Ferry street and Bissell street, telford.

Illinois avenue, between Cherokee street and Utah street; telford.

North and south ally in city blocks Nos. 84 and 85, between Lynch street to Sidney street and between Seventh street and Ninth street; brick.

East and west ally in city block No. 1880, from Indiana avenue to Jefferson avenue, and between Arsenal street and Crittenden street; brick.

Alleys in city block No. 1520, between Jefferson avenue, Texas avenue, proposed Utah street and Wyoming street; brick.

Illinois avenue, between Cherokee street and Utah street; telford.

North and south ally in city blocks Nos. 84 and 85, between Lynch street to Sidney street and between Seventh street and Ninth street; brick.

East and west ally in city block No. 2114, between Sherman and Cleveland avenue, Grand avenue and Spring avenue; brick.

East and west ally in city block No. 1227, between Thompson avenue, Grand avenue, Biddle street and Bailey avenue; brick.

Indiana avenue, between Sidney street and Lynch street; telford.

Duncan avenue, between Euclid avenue and Franklin street; brick.

Garfield avenue, between Goods avenue and Pendleton avenue; telford.

Ferry street, between Walton avenue and King's highway; brick.

Illinois avenue, between Cherokee street and Utah street; telford.

South and west line of Cherokee street and Utah street; telford.

Ferry street, between Twentieth street and Grove street; macadam.

Collins street, between Flouressant avenue and Conde street; telford.

Gratiot street, between Manchester avenue and Hawk avenue; telford.

Euclid avenue, between Pendleton and Vandeaver avenue; telford.

IT WILL BE A REAL BATTLE OF THE GIANTS.

Complete Records of the Men Who Will Come Together in Carson City on St. Patrick's Day.

"On to Carson." That is the cry in the world of sport and it grows louder and louder until it is a roar coming from one end of the country to the other.

The battle of the giants is less than a month off. Only a short while is left for the sports who are "on their uppers" to scrape together the sum needed for a long Western journey. It is needless to say that they are industriously saving and scraping together what little coin they can in order to be in Carson City St. Patrick's Day.

Nevada will, from now until after the fighters have settled the question of supremacy, look like it did in the old days of the silver fever. Gambling dens, dance halls and places of that sort are already springing up and when the great body of sports reaches the little city of Carson they will find the town wide-open. Every inducement will be offered for the visitors to part with their money and every gambling game from faro to chuck-a-luck will be in operation.

These visitors, may be 10,000 of them, must be cared for. Everywhere the city is a scene of startling activity. Fram shanties, dignified by the name of hotels, are constructed in a night. Lumber, lumber, lumber is the appeal that goes up from the thrifty citizens of Carson. Buildings are made hastily from boards, as free from paint as the cheek of a 10-year-old girl and equally as ignorant of a plane. Not a dollar is spent unnecessarily. It is the Boom City, this town of an hour that will welcome the波 of pugilists on March 17.

So much for the town and the people. Now for the attraction. The fight will be under the Marquis of Queensberry rules. There is always a dispute as to the exact wording of these rules, under which all fist contests are now given, and as an aid to the uninformed they are given in full.

1. To be a fair stand-up boxing match in a 24-foot ring, or as near that size as possible.

2. No wrestling or hugging allowed.

3. If either man falls through carelessness or otherwise, he must get up unassisted: ten seconds to be allowed him to do so, the other man meanwhile to retire to his corner and when the fallen man is on his legs the round is to be resumed and continue until the two contestants have expired. If one man falls, comes to the scratch in the ten seconds allowed, it shall be in the power of the referee to give his aid in favor of the other man.

4. The man hanging on the ropes in a helpless state, with his toes off the ground, shall be given a chance.

5. No seconds or any other person to be allowed in the ring during the rounds.

6. Should the contest be stopped by any unavoidable interference, the referee to name the round in which the fallen man is to be given a chance to scratch, and the match must be won and lost, unless the backers of both men agree to draw the stakes.

7. The gloves to be fair-sized boxing gloves of the best quality, and new.

8. Should a glove burst or come off, it must be replaced to the referee's satisfaction.

9. A man on one knee is considered down, and if struck is entitled to the stakes.

10. No seconds or posts with springs allowed.

11. No posts in all other respects to be governed by the revised rules of the London Prize Ring.

James John Corbett was born in San Francisco, Sept. 1, 1865. His height is 6 feet 1 inch and his fighting weight is in the neighborhood of 180 pounds.

Much has been written of Corbett, the young bank clerk of Frisco, and his life is familiar to every one. Following is a list of every battle in which he has engaged:

EARLY FIGHTS.

Won from Dave Eisman, Capt. J. H. Daly, Mike Brennan, John Donaldson, Martin Costello, William Miller, Frank Smith, Draw with Duncan McDonald.

In 1886 he was defeated in a boxing contest for the amateur championship gold medal of the Ariel Club in San Francisco by Billy Welch in four rounds.

A few months later he scored his first knock-out by putting Billy Welch to sleep in one round.

1887—Defeated Jack Burke, eight rounds.

1888—Defeated Frank Glover, three rounds.

Poller interfered in a four-round bout with Joe Choyinski, on May 30.

July 1—Won from John L. Sullivan, twenty-one rounds.

1889—Defeated Charley McRae, nine rounds.

1890—Won from A. O. Upman, scoring his first knock-out, five rounds.

1891—Jan. 14—Knocked out Jack Dempsey, thirteen rounds.

April 28—Knocked out Abe Cough, two rounds.

May 1—Won from the "Black Pearl," four rounds.

1892—March 2—Knocked out Peter Maher, 12 rounds.

April 30—Knocked out James Farrell, 2 rounds.

May 7—Knocked out Joe Godfrey, 1 round.

May 11—Knocked out Jerry Slattery, 2 rounds.

1893—March 8—Knocked out Millard Zender, 1 round.

1894—March 8—Knocked out Jim Hall, 4 rounds.

May 20—Knocked out Warner, 1 round.

Sept. 5—Won from Jack Hickey, 3 rounds.

1894—June 17—Draw with Joe Choyinski.

Poller interfered in fifth round.

1895—July 28—Knocked out Frank Kellar, 2 rounds.

Sept. 26—Knocked out Dan Credon, 2 rounds.

Nov. 19—Killed Con Riordan in a boxing bout at Syracuse, N. Y.

1896—Feb. 18—Knocked out Al Allie, 3 rounds.

April 19—Knocked out M. Connors, 1 round.

1896—Feb. 21—Knocked out Peter Maher, 1 round.

1897—Jan. 25—Knocked out Charley McRae, 1 round.

Feb. 18—Roughed six rounds with Peter Connors for the microscope.

Jan. 5, 1897—Knocked out McVey in a three-round exhibition bout.

1897—Feb. 19—Could not put out Tom Sharkey in four rounds.

This is Corbett's complete record of fights, while traveling around this country and Europe, and includes all great matches and all-comers, but no records have been kept.

1897—Cyclists are getting ready.

WHEELS BEING PUT INTO SHAPE FOR THE SPRING RIDING.

WHAT CLUB MEN ARE DOING.

Signs of Activity Everywhere and Rumors of Many Dark Horses in the Coming Races.

Polishing cloths and enamel for reouching are the things most in demand just at present. Old wheels are being put into shape for spring riding.

The membership lists of the clubs have made a wonderful jump in the last week, and the season of '97 should be a most successful one.

This should be particularly true in the case of the racing men. Everywhere the names of new fast riders are heard and some of the best records are apparently in danger.

Moolah Bicycle Club.

This club is preparing a most elaborate programme for the season. The gentlemen in charge are experienced and will do their best to create a most enjoyable time for the members.

We frequently meet the members, and they tell us that they are anxiously awaiting the opening of the season, and no doubt they will be frequent visitors.

During the coming week many of the members will go to Cincinnati to attend a session of the order.

League of Independent Wheelmen.

The League of Independent Wheelmen held its regular weekly meeting on March 15, at the Eastern Hotel, on Feb. 15, with President and manager in the chair and forty-three members present. The program was a short one, and a motion was read and accepted as satisfactory, as it was cleared on the dance.

The members are about to run an amateur race at the Natatorium on March 21. The race will start at 12 o'clock noon and run till 12 o'clock at night. Ladies will ride from 3 until 4 in the afternoon, and 8 until 9 in the evening.

1. Jerry Connors can hold his spirits of to-day in any race, and he will not do well in the League's cup next Saturday evening.

The club limit has been nearly reached, those desirous of getting within the fold should make application.

The Southwests wish to state that they were the first club in the city to adopt the "no hand" feature. This was done by them last April.

The members are much disappointed in the action of the League, as it is now, last Saturday evening.

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1. W. T. Tiddie. It is known he has won the ladies since his great success in the Natatorium and the entertainment, and his following swell as a pugilist and manner. The attendance was splendid and the evening's attractions all that the visitors could desire.

The quartermaster seemed to pay more attention to the K— than he did to his duties as a board committee. Don't forget to give us a bid, Jose.

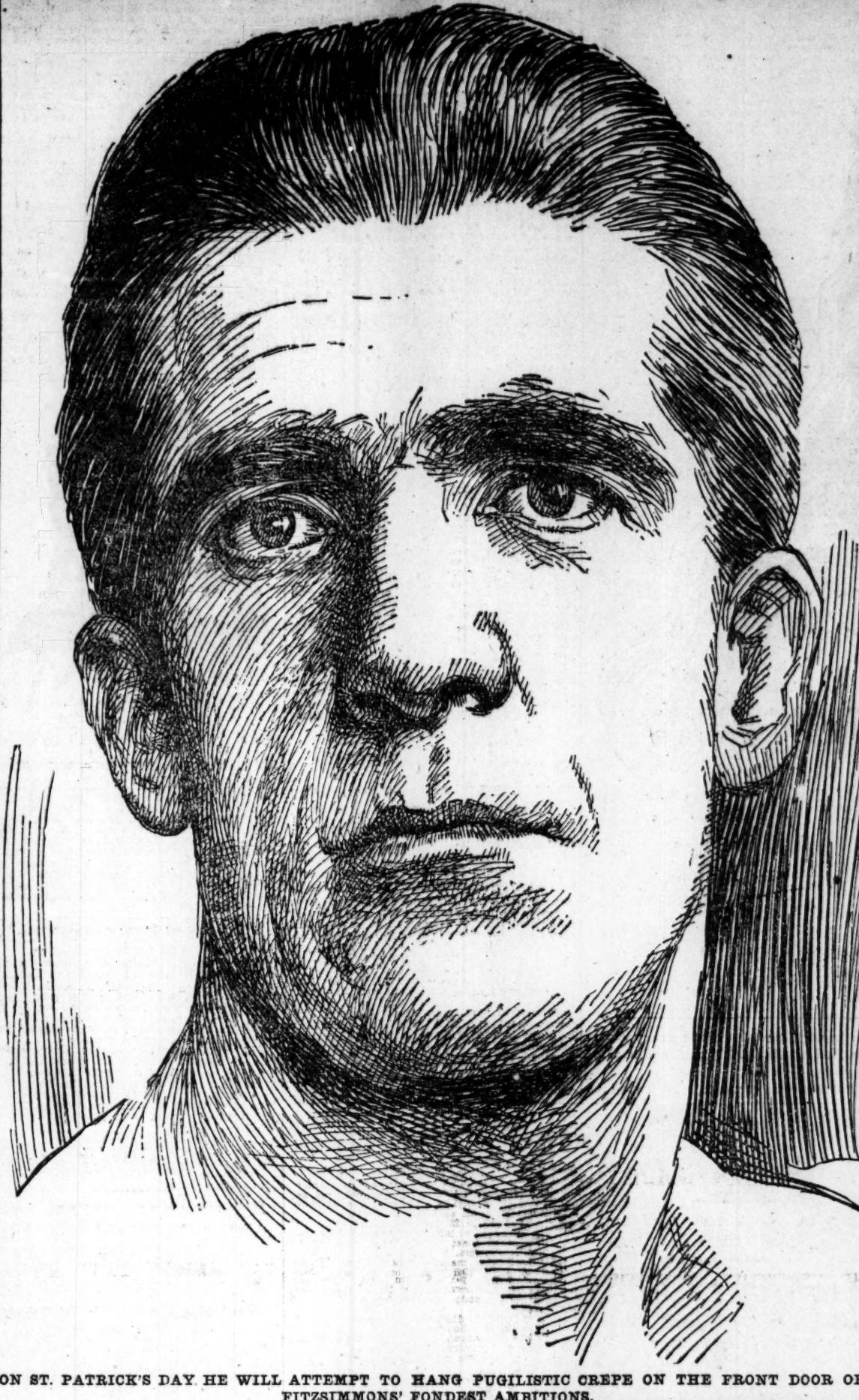
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Mr. Burger announced that he will ride a

Meeting was held at the school of club runs for the season, which was approved of by all. The

JAMES JOHN CORBETT.



ON ST. PATRICK'S DAY HE WILL ATTEMPT TO HANG PUGILISTIC CREPE ON THE FRONT DOOR OF FITZSIMMONS' FONDEST AMBITIONS.

It contains many old favorite haunts, and a number of new ones. Some hard riding will have to be done to take in the entire sketch.

Kenneth Cycle Club.

Capt. McBride will have a schedule of runs for the season at the next meeting.

Dr. Robins has a club from Albany, N. Y., where he attended the National Association of the L. A. W.

The club has been somewhat neglected and at present is a little late. The committee appointed to look after matters has been instructed to ride around and see what can be done to get the club in shape early in the next month.

The eureka party of Friday evening was the first of the season. The limited number of tickets kept the crowd within the club-rooms and all the more enjoyable. The ladies' prizes in national parades were given.

Prizes were awarded to Miss Button and Miss Stinde, while Wm. E. Lapping and A. Weber carried off the trophies. The race was run after the game. Will Hatch arranged the group and took a flash light photo.

Cross Country Cyclers.

Capt. McBride called an impromptu city race last Saturday, which was much enjoyed.

The gymnasium is constantly receiving additions and will soon be well equipped.

At the special meeting of the club the uniform of '97 was selected and will be the swellest in St. Louis. Bids were received from the leading tailors.

The race is rapidly filling up and the limit almost reached. The question of the limit is being canvassed, but the majority are in favor of raising the membership to the original plan.

Napoleon Cycle Club.

A piano is the next thing that will be put in the parlor, the members having

been in the habit of having the piano in the room, but all the club's musical talent and the need of this piano card is strong.

It was voted to date for Wednesday, and the entertainment committee have gotten up one of the best programmes yet seen.

George Shatzmann will be there to entertain. In addition to this the club has things, will read and recite. Contests, musical matches in bag punching, boxing and club swinging will also be indulged.

Rover Cycling Club.

Edward S. Warner was unanimously elected to membership at the last meeting.

Capt. John Ladd is very busy making out a schedule of runs for the coming season, and expects to have it completed by the next meeting.

The Rovers will give a musical and smoker evening, with refreshments will be given.

Now and then a musical and smoker evening will be given.

The members are to call to the Rover's meetings.

Centaur Cycle Club.

The Centaur's hall at 26th and will soon be at hand and the members are looking

for a festive occasion. Prof. Fred Goecke has been engaged to furnish the

business of the club.

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"WHEN THE SPORTS OF WINTER CLOY,

A JUVENILE RENDEZVOUS.

From Judge, Copyright by Judge Publishing Co.



Skater: What are you planting the danger-sign there for, mister? Why, the ice hereabouts is the thickest and safest on the pond.
Elderly Gent: I know it! my boys are comin' here skatin' this afternoon, an' I'm putting this sign here so's I know whar they are, an' not worried about 'em. 'Goon!

FANCY CHARLEY'S VALENTINE.

Not one of the crowd of citizens getting the mail in the little post-office in Bad Man's Town realized that it was St. Valentine's Day, and probably none of them would have known it if the valentine had not been written as he handed out a small pasteboard box to Fancy Charley:

"Charley, to-day is Valentine's Day, and I'll have to drink some one has sent you a valentine."

The box Charley held in his hands had two postage stamps on it, and was marked with the name of the next town below, and as he looked at it curiously and turned it over and over in his hands and studied the address, the crowd gathered around him and exclaimed:

"Do you critters know that leetle blue-eyed skunk is comin' to-night skule in the biggs about a year ago?"

"The one that nearly busted yer heart by ruinin' ye?" asked Grizzly George.

"The same little skulkerin' Charley excitedly—'the same little skulkerin' boys, dumme if that leetle gal hain't suddenly disappeared from the town, an' I wonder who sent me this valentine to show it! No one else would send me one, and it's her writhin' as plain as day."

With trembling hands and blushing like a



A FULL HOUSE.

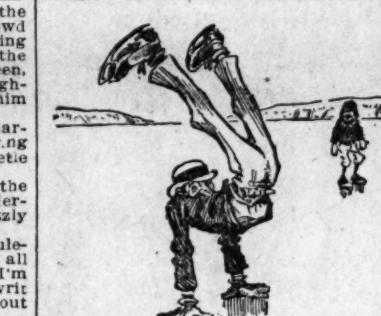
—From Life.

A BOY ON VALENTINES.

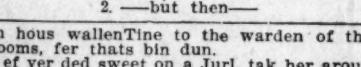
From Judge, Copyright by Judge Publishing Co.



1. "I never was on skates before—



2. —but then—



schoolboy, Charley untied and opened the little box and disclosed to the envious crowd a small paper valentine. There was nothing handsome or expensive about it, for the price of a cent, but it had been a nugget of gold weighing half a ton, so it had not pleased him more.

"Hain't she a dazy, boys?" shouted Charley, as he capered around the room, huggin' the precious missive. "And hain't the leetle skulkerin' a dazy?"

He took the box for another look at the e-foken, and discovered a note underneath it, and handing the letter to Grizzly George, he read:

"Read this letter from the skulkerin'—read her right out loud so all hear what she says. 'I am your true love if I am anythin' at it. When she's probably writin' at she can live two days longer without me!'"

"Charley," stammered Grizzly George, after glancing over the letter, "ar' you acquainted with a widder named Jones?"

"I am. She's a pizen, her back-busted, an' eyes old as nancy-an'-oil, and got seventeen children. Never mind her, but got read the letter."

"Charley," continued the man with the note in his hand, "you needn't be in no hurry about this, I reckon, and the skulkerin' hain't written herself a-waitin' for this note, and the valentine from the widder named Jones with seventeen children, and she wants to know—"

Eric, fancying he had a face and dropping it, he'd up a hand to interrupt wallenTines as soon as 'ou givin' him bad form and aint no GOOD for nobuddy—see?

"I am to do me a favor, boys. Take me out and dump me on the fast train that cum's along, and tell me conductor that I cum's to ride, then get me away from Bad Man's Town and the Widdler Jones and her durned 4-cent valentine!"

THE POET'S GIRL.

He wrote his girl a valentine. (He's not ashamed to tell it). His love is in a business line, And afterwards he'll sell it.

INSINUATING.

Miss Lovelorn: What disgusting comic writing they have put out this year. Miss Caustique: No doubt you are well acquainted with them.

PATERNAL ADMONITION.

From Judge, Copyright by Judge Publishing Co.



Uncle Abe (sternly): I tell ye, Henny, youse makin' a bad stant in life. A man doan' min' missin' a fowl 'casshunly, but when he wakes up an' fin's de whole flock missin', he's laikly ter make trouble. If youse gwine ter ac' in such a dis-on'able Christian an' a respected membah 'ob de ch'ch.

BARNSTORMING.

BY DINT OF HARD LABOR.



"Making his mark in the world."

HUNTING DOWN SOUTH.

The most patient man on earth and the most uncommunicative is the cracker of Florida.

I employed one to go with me and carry my traps on a deer hunt. I had been informed that there were plenty of animals near a certain swamp. I accosted a native:

"I am informed that there are deer in this swamp."

"Yaa."

"Are there?"

"Yaa."

"Can I hire you to carry my luggage?"

"Yaa."

"We go ready and I asked:

"What is your hunting?"

"Don't keer."

We tramped all day, cracker carrying the traps and not saying a word, and I carried out my traps, building a fire and cooking supper. The next day we found no indications of deer, and still the cracker said nothing. That night I asked the cracker:

"How soon do you think we will find any deer?"

"Never."

"What you said there were plenty?"

"Not hyar."

"Well, where are they?"

"In th' swamp."

"Why didn't you say so long ago?" I asked, angrily.

"We never axed you."

The next day we retraced our steps and two days later reached the other side of the swamp without another word from the cracker. We had not been here from four to five hours, and we had not killed four the first day. It was a beautiful hunting ground and I was surprised to suddenly come across a large residence.

I could not understand how the deer remained so close.

"What lives there?" I asked the cracker.

"Who's he?"

"The man as owns this park and these deer."

I did not wait to interview the Judge, but paid the cracker and left that part of the State.

A DESPERATE STRAIT.

"I am star-r-ving!" she moaned.

She was young and pretty and nicely dressed. She was in the midst of plenty, ton.

"Oh—"

She knit her arched brows.

"She why is I—a woman—such an imbecile!"

She clinched her tapering fingers until her pink and manly fingers were a little crescent indeed in the smooth palm.

"—as to expect to be waited on as soon

as to go to the mucky mucky orphaz asylum down in the janitor corpse."

HIS SACRIFICE.

"Darling," he said, looking down tenderly into the eyes of his bride. "I have often heard you say that there is no true love without self-sacrifice. You have taught me the meaning of the word, and I am going to prove my love by living up something that has been very dear to me for years. You know how fond I am of smoking. Well, dearest, I am going to abandon the practice.

"I'll need some fire ter see us through, but I'll tell yer what I ain't willin' ter do: that is, pick up th' wood, an' how 'bout you, old William to Waggs, the weary?"

"Look here, Jim, it's all right. I am Bill. I've never worked an' I never will; declare, you actually make me ill, fren' William."

So they turned the chicken loose and then

4.—contortionist; so—

even though it be like tearing out my—

at this point his emotion apparently overcame him, and he looked down at the sweet face, expecting to see there appreciation of his nobility, but he saw only a look of great astonishment.

"What is the matter? Are you not glad that I am following your teaching?" he asked.

"It's not that," she answered, almost sobbing. "It's somethin' what it is," and she rushed into the room again.

He need no explanation. He had learned from his wife's dear friend that she had seen a self-sacrificing hero smile. He need no explanation.

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